THE BYSTANDER
VOL. LXII.—No. 809.

JUNE 4, 1919

[REGISTERED AT THE G.P.O. AS A NEWSPAPER.

"OLD BILL" ON THE MURMAN COAST

Don't use New Tyres

while your old ones can be properly repaired and made like new, at half the price of new ones, by the

ALMAGAM PROCESS

3,000 miles guaranteed for the new grooved Treads we fit to your old cover.

If you must have a New Tyre, then

BUY AN A.R.M.

Associated Rubber Manufacturers, Ltd.
Almagam Mills, Harpenden, Herts.
HEAD OFFICE:
172, GREAT PORTLAND STREET, W.1.
(THOMAS WARWICK, *Managing Director*)

BOLLINGER'S
CHAMPAGNE
By Appointment to
H.M. KING GEORGE V.

Shoolbred's
TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.
HIGH GRADE
SECOND-HAND
FURNITURE
carefully restored and offered at prices, and in a variety, to suit all purchasers.

DINNEFORD'S MAGNESIA.

For nearly a Century
the Medical Profession have approved this as the best and safest remedy for Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Headache, Gout and Indigestion. Dinneford's Magnesia is also an aperient of unequalled value for infants, children, those of delicate constitution, and for the distressing sickness of pending motherhood.
THE MOST EFFECTIVE APERIENT FOR REGULAR USE BY PEOPLE OF ALL AGES.
In consequence of numerous imitations, purchasers should INSIST on seeing the name 'DINNEFORD'S' on every bottle. Only by so doing can they be sure of obtaining this most excellent remedy.
Dinneford's Magnesia mixed with Spring Water forms a pleasant, cooling and most beneficial drink in Hot Seasons and Climates, and also during Fever.

Absolutely unique in their qualities.

STATE EXPRESS CIGARETTES

No. 555. Virginia.
Sole Manufacturers:
ARDATH TOBACCO CO., Ltd., LONDON.
Turkish. No. 444.

WITH the revival of Country Pursuits, British Sportsmen and Sportswomen still earn the distinction of being the smartest and best turned out in the world.

The Pageant of Peace.

Bernard Weatherill

Civil, Military and Sporting Tailor.
Ladies' Costume and Habit Maker.

BREECHES EXPERT

Winner of 12 Highest Awards. Gold Medals & Challenge Vase.

THE LADIES' SALON is a most important branch of the establishment, and the latest Parisian and London Creations for Day, Afternoon and Evening Wear are now on view.

55 CONDUIT STREET W. 1

Tel. No. 2071 Mayfair.

Ascot— Bridge House *'Phone 283 Ascot*

Aldershot— 47 High Street *'Phone 137 Aldershot*

Camberley— 51 London Rd. *'Phone 56 Camberley*

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.
The well-known firm of
WALDING
Hunt Tailor, OF RUGBY
has been acquired by and is now incorporated with BERNARD WEATHERILL.

McAfee's

38 Dover Street,
Piccadilly, W. 1.

— Golf Shoes —

Makers of the finest Golf Shoes, fitted with McAfee's rubber studs, which give a perfect grip on either wet or dry soil.

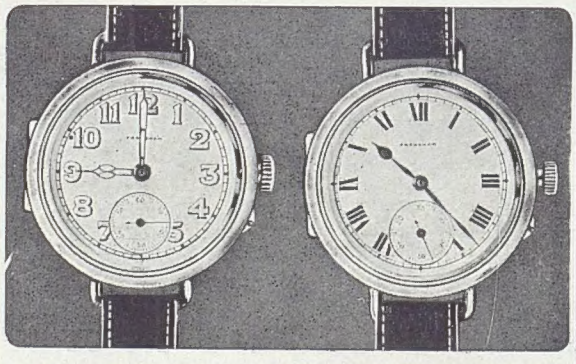
Recommended and worn by
Vardon, Braid, Taylor, Ray,
Herd, White, Duncan,
and others.

Write or call.
Goods sent on approval.

Alan McAfee Ld. A. B. McAfee, *Sole Director.*

Guaranteed by

FRODSHAM



WRIST WATCHES

that really go well and are a comfort to the wearer. Strong Silver Cases, damp and dustproof. Luminous or non-luminous dials as preferred. Finest quality, strongly recommended, **£10 0 0.** Cheaper qualities (good works) **£7 0 0** and **£5 0 0**

Fine Watches for Presentations, Repeaters, Chronographs, etc. Prices upon application.

C. FRODSHAM & CO., Ltd.,
27, SOUTH MOLTON St., LONDON, W.

Shoolbred's

BLOUSE AND SHIRT SECTION

Blouses of dainty design.

BLOUSES BY SHOOLBRED ARE ALWAYS DISTINCTIVE AND DAINTY, WHILE BEING OF THOROUGH RELIABILITY AS TO QUALITY.

78/9

We illustrate a new model of good quality Crêpe de Chine entirely hand made with insertions and trimmings of Val Lace, ¾ length sleeves. Ivory, Pink, Sky, and Champagne.

TOTTENHAM COURT ROAD, LONDON, W. 1.

MODEL HAT

as sketch, in the finest quality pedal straw, lined rich navy satin, and trimmed with handsome navy Paradise mount.

DEBENHAM & FREEBODY

(DEBENHAMS Ltd.),

Wigmore Street, London, W. 1

OUTFITS FOR COLONIAL APPOINTMENTS

Gentlemen who receive—

Naval
Military
Diplomatic
or
Civil Appointments

are cordially invited to apply to us for particulars of the necessary kit.

We know exactly what is required.

We tell them frankly what they can do without.

Oxford Circus, W.1. *Almost adjoining Tube Station.*

Samuel Brothers UNIVERSAL OUTFITTERS LTD

And at 26, Guildhall St. FOLKESTONE.

Ludgate Hill, E.C. 4. *(Near St. Paul's)*

DAINTY SUMMER BLOUSE

THE value of these Blouses is exceptional. They are made from a good quality Floral Ninon by our own workers. New Blouse in dainty floral Ninon Square neck with filet lace motifs on shoulders and sleeves, finished fine hand veining

PRICE 29/6

With skirt length to match

49/6

THE RAVAGES OF MOTH

Store your Furs in our Freezing Chambers. Particulars of our new combined Fur Storage and Insurance against all and every risk sent post free on application

MARSHALL & SNELGROVE

VERE STREET AND OXFORD STREET

LONDON W

The VENN GIRL

as she will appear at

The Victory Derby Ball

in Undie Set No. 70.

"Frilly" Set of Crepe made with Georgette Frills and threaded Ribbons. In any self or contrast shades.

Knickers... **42/6**
Camisole... **17/6**
Chemise ... **32/6**
Nighty to match ... **63/6**

Daintily illustrated catalogue sent free upon application.

VENN'S
14-15, CONDUIT ST.
LONDON, W.1
'Phone .. Mayfair 1407

A few drops of O-Cedar Polish on a damp cloth will produce a splendid lustre on all polished surfaces with the greatest of ease, and it is so economical.

O-Cedar Polish

Every modern home should be equipped with an O-Cedar Polish Mop, and thus keep all polished surfaces bright with the utmost ease.

CLEANS AS IT POLISHES.

O-Cedar Polish Mops are now used by the million, and have become an essential part of every well-ordered home.

SAVES TIME—WORK—MONEY

Obtainable of all Stores, Hardwaremen, etc.

Manufacturers:
The Channell Chemical Co.,
41/5, Old Street, London, E.C.1.

The Original and Guaranteed
O-Cedar Polish Mop
BRITISH MADE.

JUNE BRIDES.

What could be more delightful to wear on a June morning than this fascinating little breakfast-coat? It is edged with fine lace nicely hemstitched, and the waist is finished with satin ribbons. It is made of delicate ninon-voile in various lovely designs and colours; also in rich quality Crêpe de Chine in plain colours—Pink, Amber and Lilac. In either material the price is **35/-** It possesses that artistic exclusiveness and charm that marks everything which comes from

EVE'S BANDBOX
24 Knightsbridge
(Opposite Wilton Place)

If unable to make a personal call your requirements by post will receive prompt and careful attention.

Dickins & Jones

"Always the Best"

Smart BLOUSE for Present Wear

BY 70. **Useful Blouse,** of Rich Quality Crêpe de Chine, long Roll Collar and Revers in one, with Frill of soft Kilted Net inserted, finished with Turn-back Cuffs, having Narrow Kilting of Net. In Pink, Champagne, Sky, Mauve or Ivory. **49/6**

Same style, in Hand-embroidered White Washing Voile, **42/6**

Fully illustrated Departmental Booklets post free on application.

If you cannot make a personal call, your requirements by post will be attended to with promptitude and care by expert assistants.

DICKINS & JONES LTD., REGENT STREET, LONDON, W. 1.

Kodaks in Bond Street

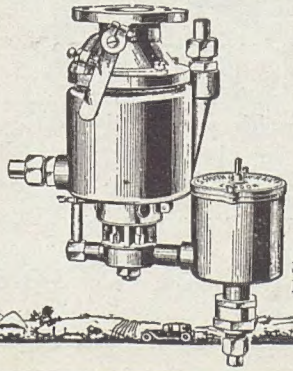
Largest Stock in the West End and most Westerly situated. Full range of all Models. Developing and Printing—48-hour service. Newman & Guardia —and all other high-class Cameras.

Wallace Heaton Ltd
INCORPORATING WATSONS CAMERA HOUSE

119, New Bond Street, W1.
Head Office: 19, Change Alley, SHEFFIELD.

Give permanent address and send all post orders for developing, etc., to Sheffield, to avoid delay.

Smith's 4 Jet Carburetter



the most economical Carburetter in the world, and assures to users more mileage with less petrol.

It is a fact that Smith's Four-Jet Carburetter has reduced petrol consumption by from 30 to 40 per cent., and under the severest R.A.C. tests has accomplished 36 miles to the gallon on a 15·6 standard Crossley Car carrying four passengers (total weight 31¼ cwts.).

Besides being economical, Smith's Four-Jet Carburetter holds the record for great power, rapidity in acceleration, extreme flexibility, easy running, and easy starting.

Write for full particulars & prices to

S. SMITH & SONS (M.A.), Ltd., 179-185, Gt. Portland St., London, W.1.

SEE NAME ON SELVEDGE

Your outdoor wash frocks are nothing if not always fresh, and that means frequent laundering, with all its risks! Tootal Pique is specially made to withstand repeated washing—from first to last it will look the sound, smart, superior material it undoubtedly is.

TOOTAL PIQUÉ

is a great advance on ordinary piqué. Examine it at your draper's, and you will be charmed by its substance and "character." While it will outlast two or three ordinary piqué frocks, its superiority singles it out for a distinctive tailored suit. There's nothing like it for pretty and economical children's wear.

5/6 *the yard, 43/44 inches wide. In five different size cords of White; also a small range of fast colors, to which more will be added as reliable dyes become available.*

PATTERNS FREE

on request to TOOTALS, Dept. B47, 32, Cheapside, London, E.C.2.

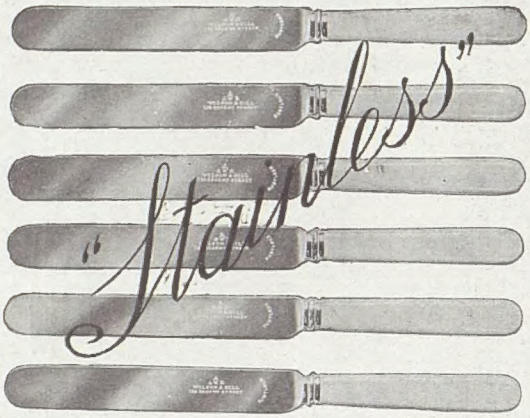
TOOTAL BROADHURST LEE COMPANY, LTD., Manufacturers of Tobralco, Tarantulle for Home-sewn Lingerie, Tootal Piqué, Tootal Cloth, Tootal Shirting, Namrit—the Indelible Voile, Pyramid and Lissue Handkerchiefs.

B1912

Telegrams: "WILANGIL LONDON." **Wilson & Gill** Telephone: "REGENT 3681."

"THE GOLDSMITHS,"
139 & 141, REGENT ST., LONDON, W.1

Wilson & Gill's "Stainless" Cutlery.



Wilson & Gill's Stainless Cutlery is fitted with finest Oval Zylonite Lockfast Handles, with superior quality Sheffield Stainless and Rustless Steel Blades, which retain permanently their original Highly Polished Surface, and only require cleaning in the same manner as silver spoons and forks.

Table Knives, Full size **£1 7s. 6d.** per ½ doz.

Cheese Knives, Full size **£1 5s.** per ½ doz.

Established 1785

GIEVES LIMITED

The Leading
Royal Naval Outfitters

SPECIALISTS IN MEN'S WEAR

Inventors, Patentees & Makers of the
"GIEVE"
LIFE-SAVING WAISTCOAT

ROYAL NAVY HOUSE
21, OLD BOND ST.
(Piccadilly End)
W. 1.

By Special appointment to H.M. the King

QUEEN'S (Small) HALL

REGENT STREET, W.

Sole Lessees: Messrs. Chappell & Co., Ltd.

Have YOU danced to the finest band in Town?

JAZZ CHATS (4).

By Mrs. HENRI (Promoter of these Dances).

To dance in the cool of a summer's evening is, to my way of thinking, perfection—that is, of course, providing the ballroom selected can offer all the benefits of the fresh air. Unfortunately, most dance places in Town are built underground, or, at any rate, very far indeed from any cooling breeze.

We are more favoured here as the ballroom is perched right above the housetops and on the warmest evening we dance and remain as cool as the proverbial cucumber.

So that solves for us the problem of summer dancing.

By the way, have *you* heard my wonderful Jazz Band? If not, visit us just once, and I feel convinced you will become one of my "Seasons." The little sketch on the left is of Joe Ball, my Trombone Player.

THÉ DANSANT EVERY AFTERNOON, 4—6 p.m.

A DANCE

EVERY EVENING. 8—11.30 p.m. (Evening Dress).

LESSONS are given daily from 11 a.m. in all the latest ballroom dances. English, Spanish, and American instructors. Three PRIVATE Lessons One Guinea.

What do YOU write with?

"SWAN" PENS

have a world-renowned reputation for simplicity, good working and long life

CATALOGUE FREE ON REQUEST.

Sold by Stationers and Jewellers.

MABIE, TODD & CO., Ltd.,
79-80, HIGH HOLBORN, LONDON, W.C.1.
MANCHESTER, PARIS, BRUSSELS, SYDNEY, TORONTO, NEW YORK and CHICAGO.

Prices from **10/6** *Upwards.*

The "QUORN" Ladies' Waterproof Coat and Overskirt.

"Playing round in Stormy Weather."

Specially designed for Golfing, Shooting, Fishing, Etc., and to meet the vagaries of an uncertain climate. Extremely light, it can be carried in a small waterproof envelope provided for the purpose. Either Coat or Overskirt can be adjusted in a few seconds.

PRICES:

Coat and Overskirt Complete	**£5 5 0**
Hat to match	**21/6 extra**
Coat only	**£3 10 0**
Skirt	**£2 2 0**

Measurements required: Bust, waist, sleeve from centre of back to length required (arm bent), and length of skirt.

TURNBULL & ASSER

By Appointment to *H.M. Queen Alexandra*

71 & 72, JERMYN ST., LONDON, S.W.1.

Telegrams: "Paddywhack London."
Telephone: Gerrard 4628.

Phillips' 'Military' SOLES AND HEELS

¶ THIN Rubber Plates, with Raised Studs, to be attached on top of ordinary soles and heels, giving complete protection from wear.

"Excellent in every way—walking, riding, or driving a motor car."
(Extract from Letter.)

¶ THEY impart smoothness to the tread, lessen fatigue, give grip and prevent slipping. Keep feet dry in wet weather.

MEN'S 'STOUT' ... ... 5/6 per set
" 'LIGHT' ... ... 4/6 "
LADIES' " ... ... 3/- "

IDEAL FOR GENERAL WEAR
EXCELLENT FOR GOLF ETC.

Fortify your Boots!

FROM ALL BOOTMAKERS

Phillips' Patents Ltd., 142-146 Old St., London E.C. 1.

KENNETH DURWARD

The Premier Country and Sporting Tailor.

A large selection of
OVERCOATS
in all sizes, colours and textures, kept ready for immediate wear, or to order.

Unrivalled selection of Cheviots, Homespuns, Blanket Cloth, &c., &c., exclusive designs and colours, also the celebrated Durward Fleece.

THE "S.B. AINTREE"
A perfectly balanced and easy fitting Coat. Distinctive in appearance and thoroughly waterproof. It is a garment of unapproachable excellence for town, country, travelling and general use

Officers home on leave or demobilised can secure a Golf and Sporting Jacket ready for immediate wear, in all sizes and colours. Special facilities offered. Patterns and prices sent on application.

ULSTER HOUSE, CONDUIT ST., W. 1.

REMARKABLE
ATTACHÉ CASE VALUE

QUITE A NEW PATTERN
Real Cowhide.
Saddler Sewn.
Size 14 x 9 x 3¾

Made from Real Hide, Tan Colour, lined inside green, Real Leather Pockets for Stationery. Leather bound book. Leather Cornered Writing Board, Loops for Pen and Pencil. Pockets for Cards and Stamps, fitted Stationery complete. Two Locks and Key. Two Straps over Front Pockets which secure Papers. Really a charming Case. *Will wear for years.*

27/6 POST FREE in the United Kingdom.

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JOHN BARKER AND COMPY., LTD.
Kensington High Street, London, W. 8.

An-on
LOOSE FITTING
Underwear
allows the Skin to breathe

UNION SUIT

Gives perfect freedom to every movement of the body and is soft and soothing to the skin. The Union Suits are

TIME SAVING and BOTHERLESS, TWO GARMENTS IN ONE.

Sold at all high-class shops, in sizes graded to fit all figures—in Drawers, Vests and Union Suits in fine All-wool Taffeta, Pure Silk (white and coloured), mixed Wool and Cotton.

A list of selling Agents will be sent on application to AN-ON, 2, Playhouse Yard, E.C.1.

The IDEAL CYCLE and MOTOR TENT
For 2 persons, both at home and abroad.

"IMPROVED GIPSY" TENT.
(Regd. Design)
Note extension back and double roof, also overlap to carry rain from tent base.
Weight 40 ounces. Price £6 6s. complete with poles, pegs and line.

PRE-WAR OPINION
(Confirmed by hundreds of Officers on active service).

"I cycle-camped for a month through France, Switzerland and Germany with a friend. We met with all sorts of weather, but the tent proved to be perfectly watertight. I am 6 ft. 2 ins. and my friend well above the average, but we found the accommodation inside the tent ample, even in wet weather. The double roof keeps out the heaviest rain indefinitely. The tent is very strongly and carefully made, and wonderfully cheap."

Agents GODDARD'S HAMMOCK BED, ideal for open-air treatments.

LITEWATE CO. (Dept. E.), 61, High Holborn, LONDON, W.C.1.

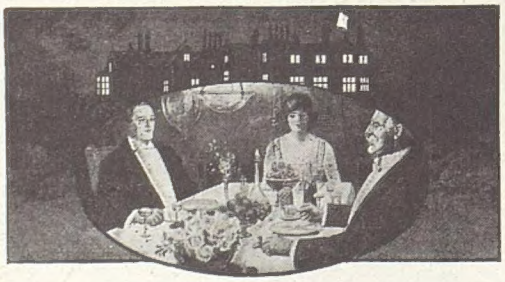
BRODIE'S
IMPERIAL HAIR DYES &c.
FOR YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE

ONE LIQUID.
No. 0—RAVEN BLACK
No. 1—BLACK
No. 2—DARK BROWN
No. 3—LIGHT BROWN
No. 4—GOLDEN BROWN
No. 5—GOLDEN
No. 6—HAIR GROWER
A MEDICAL CERTIFICATE WITH EACH BOTTLE.

2/6, 3/6, 5/- & 10/6
(Plainly Packed. Postage extra.)

PERMANENT & ODOURLESS. HARMLESS AND PERFECT.
J. BRODIE & Co., 41, Museum St., London, W.C.1
Telephone: MUSEUM 898.

The Perfect Lighting and Cooking System.



WRITE FOR PARTICULARS.

Spensers' "Silverlite"
THE ONLY GENERATOR WORKING ON MOTOR PETROL WITHOUT WASTE.

A machine so simple that it can be attended to by a maid.
A silent burner more brilliant than electric light, and at a fraction of the cost.
Gives a constant supply of pure gas, most suitable for lighting, heating and cooking purposes.
An automatic generator stopping and starting entirely with the demand for gas.
Thousands of more than satisfied customers in all parts of the World.

SPENSERS, Ltd., 53B, South Molton St., London, W.I.
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From War to Peace.

The Allies having proved the value of the puttee in the strenuous work of War, Fox Bros. & Co., Ltd., are now adapting it for walking, shooting, motoring, golfing, riding and cycling.

FOX'S F.I.P. PUTTEES

(F.I.P.—Fox's Improved Puttees) "Non-Fray Spiral."
Regulation Heavy Weight, 8/6 pair.
Extra Fine Light Weight, 10/- pair. Extra Fine Light Shade, 11/- pair.
Patentees and Sole Manufacturers:
FOX BROS. & CO., Ltd. (Dept. V), **Wellington, Somerset.**
Agents for United States:
Manley and Johnson, 260, West Broadway, New York, U.S.A.

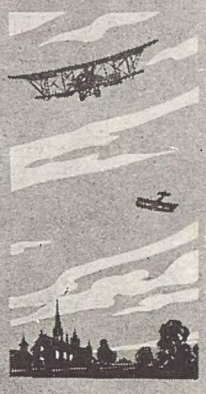
CAUTION See that the name "Fox" is on the metal discs (right and left) attached to every genuine pair of FOX'S New Non-Fray Spiral Puttees.

The SUPER CIGARETTE

Spinet

Fine Old Virginia Cork-Tipped Ovals

1/4 for 20
Also in Boxes of
50 & 100

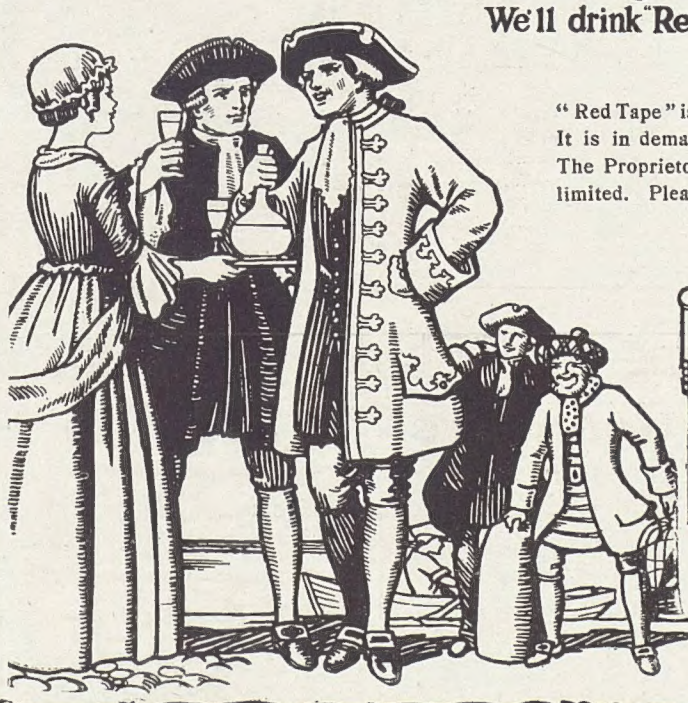


Spinet MIXTURE
for the Pipe
1/11 per 2oz. Packet

R. & J. HILL LTD. LONDON.

"Red Tape" Rhymes

The wind blew sair and keen the saut spray flew,
As oor stout ship won hame to port at last.
The voyage safe ower, let Fortune hae her due;
We'll drink "Red Tape" wi' thanks for dangers past.



"Red Tape" is the connoisseur's standard of a perfect whisky. It is in demand for beverage and medicinal use everywhere. The Proprietors regret that supplies are for the time being limited. Please ask your Wine Merchant for "Red Tape."

"Red Tape" (TRADE MARK)
The **Whisky**

Proprietors: **BAIRD-TAYLOR BROS.**, Glasgow, Scotland.

The Beauty Maker.

The Beautifying virtue of Palm Oil was well known to the ladies of ancient Rome. Obtained from the mystic East, its daily use enabled them to retain the appearance of youth until long past the age when wrinkles and other facial blemishes usually show themselves. Olive Oil, also, is justly renowned as a skin food.

PALMOLIVE

is a combination of both these wonderful oils, saponified by a secret process so that they become a tablet of exquisite pale-green soap.

The creamy lather of PALMOLIVE, charged with beauty-giving properties, obtained from the Palm and the Olive, cleanses, nourishes, and beautifies the skin.

PALMOLIVE has been described over and over again by ladies who use it as "The Beauty Maker."

Put aside toilet preparations and try PALMOLIVE—it will delight you.

Palmolive can be purchased at most Chemists and High-Class Stores.

Price 7½d. per large Tablet.

THE B.J. JOHNSON SOAP CO.,
124, HOLBORN, LONDON, E.C.

TWILIGHT SLEEP NURSING HOMES Ld.

Twilight Sleep painless maternity is a boon which should be accorded to every mother and child. Prospective parents are invited to call or write for illustrated booklet of the leading Twilight Sleep Home in Great Britain. Resident Physician. Best equipped. Most comfortable. Recommended by the medical profession.

LADY SECRETARY (Office 8), Bushey Lodge, TEDDINGTON, MIDDLESEX.

BLIGHTY TWEEDS

Hand-woven by Disabled Soldiers and Sailors.

Blighty Tweeds are woven from the finest Scotch yarns, and are ideal for Men's and Women's overcoats, suits and gowns. They are healthful, rain-resisting and durable, and possess great individuality and artistic merits.

Everyone who wears Blighty Tweeds is making some practical return for the self-devotion of a wounded hero, apart from benefiting himself by the acquisition of a beautiful and useful material.

Every piece of Blighty Tweed, as a personal symbol of the War, is marked with the name of the man who has woven it.

Burberrys control the entire output of Blighty Tweeds

BURBERRYS HAYMARKET S.W.1. LONDON

Patterns Post Free.

RIDING BREECHES

In Bedford Cord and Corduroy Strapped Buckskin, **63/-** To Order.

In Cavalry Twill Strapped Buckskin, **84/-** To Order.

Drill, for Polo, **35/-** To Order.

Cantoon and Moleskin, **50/-** To Order.

RIDING TWEEDS, SHEPHERD CHECKS, OVERCHECKS, Etc.

MUFTI.
LOUNGE SUITS from **7 Gns.**
Patterns and Self-measurement Forms return of post

FREDK. POOLE Co.
TAILORS,
219, Oxford Street, London, W. 1.
Phone: 1689 Museum.
ESTABLISHED 75 YEARS.

The Name **PHILLIPS** on Rubber Heels and Tips is a Guarantee of QUALITY

PHILLIPS' PATENTS Ltd. 142, OLD St. LONDON E.C

HELP the PARLOUR MAID by using a

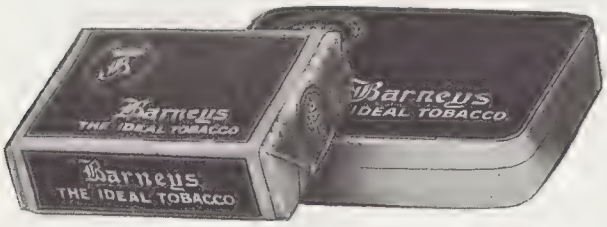
LIFT

Occupies small space, is quiet, costs little.

IN STOCK.

WAYGOOD-OTIS LTD.
S.E. 1.
Phone: Hop 4000.

Beneath, a Portrait of two popular Barney's sizes—the 1 ounce "TRIAL" Lead packet, and the 2 ounce convenient FLAT TIN which fits the pocket so nicely that you can discard your pouch. Barney's is also packed in 4, 8 and 16 ounce Tins at 11½d. the ounce throughout.



Real Tobacco, from the North!

Not all Tobaccos are real. Some are *camouflage* containing "substitutes" and artificial "flavourings."

"Substitute" is a Trade term to indicate an inferior growth used in place of a rare and costly leaf. Flavouring is a device to make bad leaf *appear* good. When Tobacco is flavoured it *needs* it.

Barney's is *real* Tobacco, innocent of substitutes and artificial flavouring. Its fragrance, coolness and smoothness are *natural* attributes of the superb growths which make the blend.

This "Barney's from the North Country" makes fresh friends every week. It is probable that a Trial will bring *you* on its side. It suits 70% of Pipe Smokers.

Medium in flavour, coarsely cut, with a rich amber-and-black colour; fragrant alike in Tin and Pipe; a good listener to the Club-room chat; pleasant company when you tramp across the fields; real good honest stuff which seasoned pipe-men are glad to know and *make known*.

FILL THE BARNEY'S WAY: hold the pipe in the left hand. Fill with the right, a little at a time. Use the third or little finger to give a gentle, even pressure throughout the Bowl. Filled this way, ordinary Tobacco is improved; with Barney's, you need one match only to start you on a joy-smoke lasting 20 minutes easily, and finishing with dry ash which falls from the pipe. Barney's smokers rarely need to "knock."

Barney's is sold by the best Shops *only* in most Towns under the Makers' guarantee (enclosed in each size) to replace free any out-of-condition package and refund the Sender's Postage.

If your regular Tobacconist does not already stock Barney's, he can obtain supplies *specially for you*. Ask him to do so.

11½d. the oz.: in 1 oz. lead packets and 2, 4, 8, and 16 oz. Tins.

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The largest stock in London.

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CAPTAIN —— *writes: "This to thank you for all your trouble in the matter of my Field Boots. They are now perfect, and I can pull them on and off as easily as ordinary walking boots."*

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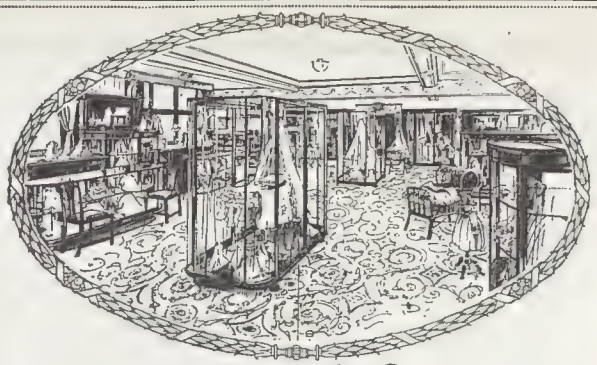

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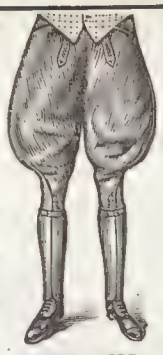

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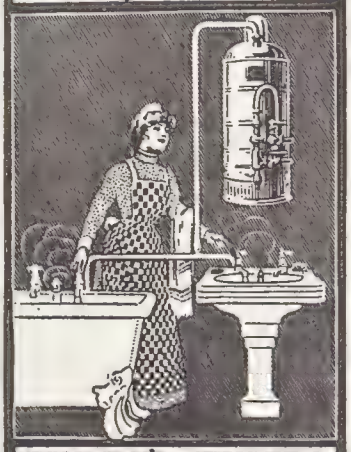

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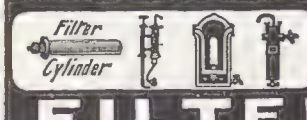

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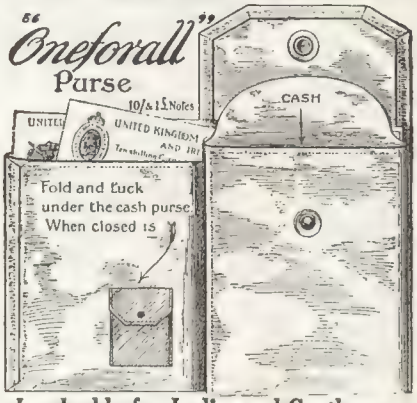

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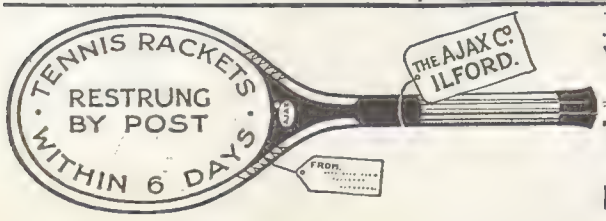

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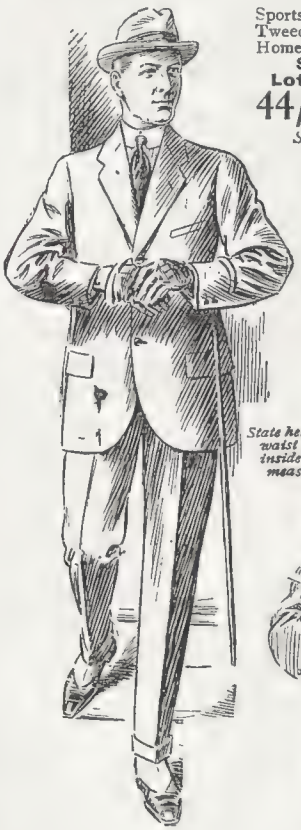

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State colour and give height and chest measure.

FLANNEL TROUSERS in Light, Medium, and Dark Greys, excellent quality.
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BATTALION C/O's, Adjutants and Officers who are already, or are expecting to be under orders for India are respectfully advised that unless arrangements for outfitting are made in good time disappointments may occur.

Thresher & Glenny are prepared to send a representative to wait on any Battalion in the British Isles and book their orders provisionally.

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In Sky and White, Mauve and White, Pink and White, Navy and White.

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Collars to match, 2/9

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Fancy Stripes, Light or Dark Grounds.

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Vests, 21/-

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The Bystander, June 4, 1919. No. 809. Vol. LXII.

The BYSTANDER

"VICI, VENI, VIDI"

Cæsar said: "I came, I saw, I conquered." The Would-be Cæsar of last year (spelt with a K) says: "I conquered, I came, I saw"

BY LOUIS RAEMAEKERS

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EMPIRE, LEICESTER SQUARE. Second Year.
Nightly, 8.15. Mon., Wed. Sat., 2.15.
The J. L. Sacks, Limited, production
"THE LILAC DOMINO."

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HUNTLEY WRIGHT in "THREE PIPS AND A PETTICOAT," Margaret Cooper, Alfred Lester, Albert Toft's "MAKERS OF HISTORY," Helen Raymond, Du Calion, Gerald Kirby and Maudie Dunham, Malcolm Scott, etc.

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Three Performances Daily.
2.30 6.0 8.45
Programme for week commencing Monday, June 2.
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Monday Next and during the week at 6.15 and 8.50.
ALL THAT IS BEST AND BRIGHTEST EACH WEEK.
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W. H. BERRY, Nellie Taylor, Maidie Hope, Nellie Briercliffe, C. M. Lowne, W. H. Rawlins, Peter Gawthorne.
Second Year. EVENINGS at 8. Mats., Wed. and Sat. at 2.

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THE GEORGE EDWARDES Production.
(Under the direction of ROBERT EVETT).
Lauri de Frece, Mark Lester, Thorpe Bates, Bertram Wallis, Pop Cory, Mabel Sealby, Faith Bevan, and JOSÉ COLLINS.
NIGHTLY at 8. MATS., TUES., SATS. and WHIT. MON. at 2.

GLOBE. (Ger. 8722). Manager, MARIE LOHR.
EVERY EVENING at 8.15.
LAST WEEK. "VICTORY." LAST WEEK.
(An Island Tale.) A Play in 3 Acts by MACDONALD HASTINGS.
Founded on the celebrated Novel by JOSEPH CONRAD.
MATINEE, WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 2.15.

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Gilbert Miller presents Andre Messager's Romantic Opera
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Emily Brooke Margaret Halstan
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If You are Over 21 and Want to Laugh, See
"THE VERY IDEA!"

SCALA THEATRE. Gerr. 1444, 1366
"THE BLACK FEATHER."
A Romance of the Secret Service.
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Signature of holder.....

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FOUNDED 1851.
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Contributions needed for general purposes, for the Research Institute, and for the Radium and Electrical Department.

Bankers—Messrs. COUTTS & Co., 440, Strand. *Sec.*—FRED W. HOWELL.

THE CHURCH ARMY

RECREATION CENTRES, HOSTELS, &c., FOR MEN AND WOMEN OF H.M. SERVICES.

The War is ended, but the Need for these Institutions, and other Branches of War-help, is not.

PLEASE SUPPORT THEM.

Cheques crossed "Barclays," payable to Prebendary Carlile, D.D., Hon. Chief Secretary, Headquarters, Bryanston Street, Marble Arch, London, W.1.

(Church Army War Funds registered under War Charities Act, 1916).

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Pearl & Diamond Merchants.
Established 1873.

Second-hand Jewels bought & sold.

Beautiful Diamond Bow Brooch

£78

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BYSTANDER COMMENTS

Home Problems

THE German counter-proposals seem to have fallen rather flat—a sign of the times, indeed, for with Foch and Robertson on the Rhine we are not worrying overmuch what Rantzau and his satellites say or write—even if it's ten times the 500 pages they say their proposed "amendments" run to. And, really, it would be just as well if the public mind would turn to consider seriously for a while a few of the Home Problems that confront us. Transport trouble getting worse, Coal Commission still unfinished, police unrest, demobilised soldiers wanting work and some place to live, still no whiskey, still bad beer, and "the price of things" still more than 100 per cent. up—it's high time some evidence became visible that at least *one* of these things might right itself before the year is out.

"BUBBLES"—GERMAN VARIETY
(With apologies to anybody who'd like to have them)

Why Not?

MEANWHILE, I am waiting (vainly, I fear) for one or two things—for some patriotic landlord to evict a Cabinet Minister; for an enterprising burglar to steal his car; for some kind friend to find him "the only available lodgings," say at North Finchley, and for the local coal merchant to refuse to supply him. And if this could only happen to all the "Diddleburys"—well, somehow I fancy things would begin to move a bit! As for the latest from Kurdistan where it is reported that British officers and men have been cut off owing to intrigue on the part of the Young Turks, words fail one to describe the obvious inadequacy of the steps taken to deal with the tribesmen who are apparently to be "overawed" by a "display of force" on the part of the Mesopotamian Army. More "Diddlebury"!

Cold Comfort

HAVING just got off the No. 6 in a state of extreme exhaustion, and being engaged in readjusting my clothes, which had almost been torn from my body by the crowd at the Hackney terminus, I wanted a few kind words. I asked Gawber whether he could say anything to poultice me. "Serve you (foaming) well right," replied my labouring friend. "Toffs like you ought to take taxis instead of doing a pore widder and orfin out of her seat in the 'bus. It's the like of you as block the (gory) traffic, and it'll be along o' your sort there'll be another strike."

"Don't," I murmured, weakly. "Don't say those tyrannical conductors. . . ."

"'Old yer row!" roared Bill. "Tyrannical be (obturated). My brother-in-law as runs the old 18 to Willesden, 'e says your lot gives him the sick."

"He gives me the sick," I replied, spiritedly. "He treads on our feet. He. . . ."

"And what about your (patchy) plates of meat?" asked Bill. "Think he likes to 'ave five of you in a row trampling him like (scarlet) buffaloes? an' askin' if the King's Cross 'bus goes to the Albert 'All? He's going to strike for sixteen insides 'stead of twenty-one. So let the (punctured) companies get 'buses from France. Captain Guest offered 'em a lot three months ago."

"Oh, let 'em strike. I'm done up. Perhaps it's hard on the conductors to have twenty-one insides. Perhaps they ache."

Fine Arts

"WELL, Sir John," I said, "I'm afraid you'll rue having sold Oxshire Hall."

"Why?" asked the chronic plutocrat. "I made a profit. And, you know, I'm going to build myself a town house instead."

"That's just it. You won't be able to build it as you choose. Rumour says a Minister of Fine Arts will be appointed before the year's out."

"That won't worry me."

"No? You'll have to put up your plans and have them turned down because there isn't a bathroom for the tweenie. You'll have to have a front garden if your neighbour does, so as not to spoil the harmony of the street. You'll have to send in chits to the Brick Controller, the Paint Controller, the Sashline Controller. This is peace, Sir John, not war; one can't do as one chooses in peace-time."

The super-profiteer looked at me pityingly. "My boy," he said, "you'll never grow up. Let them appoint a Minister! Surely he will have an architect nephew; I'll employ him. He will have inspectors; I'll dine them. And if that doesn't do it, I'll give away a room (for a fortnight) to the Society for Emigrating Reformed Cuthberts, and pass as a Government office."

Yes! this last would settle the beauty stunt.

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (continued)

Bow-Wow!

"SIR," said Diddlebury (M.P. if we go Bolshie), "so you have your wish. The Dogs Bill is through. The friend of man is, in the name of pseudo-science, to be subjected to every fiendish torture that Coalition doctors can devise. You have, sir, established vivisection in a land of humanity."

"Oh, do shut up," I said. "You know that's all my eye. You know quite well that under this Bill no dog can be vivisected except by a doctor who has a special licence. You know also that henceforth no dog may be used if any other animal will serve."

A "COME DOWN"

LENIN (*to Trotsky*): "And not a single thing in sight to save us!"

"Would you sacrifice your dog?" asked Diddlebury, tragically.

I thought for a moment, and replied, "By the way, Didd, I haven't seen your pug lately. How is he?"

"He is—ahem!—I gave him away."

"To whom?"

"I decline to answer."

"Oh? Let me see, your brother does medical research, doesn't he?"

"I repel your insinuation," roared the Liberal. Then, after a pause. "My brother found it difficult to get a dog. Besides, Ponto bit me."

In that case it doesn't matter; Ponto would have died anyway.

"Blessings and Kisses"

THE Housing Bill having now passed through its various stages in the Commons and reached those "years"—or, rather, in its case, weeks—"of discretion" which entitle it to the consideration of my lords in the Upper House, one may hope that at last those who intend to do so will "get a move on" and provide a few habitations for the homeless. Apropos of which it is to be hoped that the demobilised soldier will be given a fair chance when it comes to the allotment of the new dwelling-places. Too many men have come back to "no work and no home," and, regrettable as they are, the Government can only expect the kind of demonstrations that took place last week at Westminster if nothing is done. It ought to be made quite clear at once that the ex-service man will get preference when new houses are built. It is up to the country to remember in every respect the pledges that were given to the men who volunteered when they went out to fight, and to redeem those promises of "blessings and kisses," so glibly given, in song and otherwise, in a concrete—or at least "bricks and mortar"—form.

International Publicity

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, young and inexperienced State though she may be, is no tyro where publicity is concerned. I don't suppose the average man knows much—if anything—about her, and the ordinary Englishman is inclined to consider the inhabitants of any State with such a name hailing from the Near East as something little removed from "dagos." However, it won't be the Czechs' fault if we don't know them soon enough, what with their reviews and pamphlets and notices which are being spread broadcast over the country. I hope they will pierce our "insularity," for we are all too much inclined to emulate the horrid example of a certain public school cricket secretary, who, on being asked for a fixture by some lesser school, replied, "Eton we know and Harrow we know, but who are you?"

The Police Trouble

IF we are to believe those who should know, the policeman's life, these days, is an even more unhappy one than it was in the days of Gilbert! There are various subsidiary clauses in the scheme of his present wants, but the main thing would appear to be the recognition of the Union, the members of which, we are told, now number some 50,000. The Home Secretary stated last week that this concession

(*Continued on page 570*)

Between the Dances

AN IMPRESSION OF THE WOMEN'S BALL AT THE ALBERT HALL

BY HELEN McKIE

could not be granted—and the refusal was distinctly a flat one. That may be, but I am inclined to think that in the end, as usual in these times, the said Home Secretary will have to give way. Which is a pity. Because we have always been proud of the Force, and tended to regard it much in the same way as the Army and the Navy—wherein, we take it, even in these Union-ocratic days, we do *not* anticipate strikes or the subversion of authority.

PRINCE HENRY AS A POLO PLAYER
His Royal Highness is here seen talking with the umpire before a game at Wellington College

Youth's Own Season

It is going very joyously and happily this season of seasons. Myself, I cannot recall any time that was so essentially a young folks' season. People are coming up from the country and taking houses for the sole purpose of giving their girls a good time after four years' work and anxiety. Many of them can't really afford it, but, as one mother said to me, "My girls have been in hospitals ever since the beginning without a break. They worked like Trojans, and it is only fair they should have some fun and brightness now." They are certainly getting it. One of the girls told me, "I should have come out three years ago, so it's all fresh to me, and everything is just one thrill." This is the spirit right through—to make up for the labour and misery William of Hohenzollern heaped on us all. But gay and sparkling as the dances and the parties may be—and there are no *blasé* people yet—you see the joyousness of it all nowhere as in the Row o' mornings. In these last days it has been a sheer delight to see the girls and boys, vivid with enjoyment, cantering up and down in the radiant sunshine under the new green of the trees—youth, a procession of youth and the *joie de vivre*. There is no setting like Hyde Park, and there is no capital in the world which gives you the same picture, the same sensation as a May morning in Rotten Row. Laurence Binyon caught it and imprisoned it in these words:

O summer sun, O moving trees!
O cheerful human noise, O busy glittering street!
What hour shall Fate in all the future find,
Or what delights, ever to equal these:
Only to taste the warmth, the light, the wind,
Only to be alive, and feel that life is sweet?

The last line could serve for the motto of this Peace season, "Only to be alive, and feel that life is sweet."

(*Continued on page 572*)

THE PRINCE OF WALES RECEIVES THE FREEDOM OF THE CITY
This picture shows the Lord Mayor reading the address at the Guildhall last week, and on his left will also be recognised Prince Albert, the Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur of Connaught

It Was Anything but "Plane" Sailing

WHEN, AFTER THE ATLANTIC, HAWKER FACED "OCEANS" OF FRIENDS

MR. H. G. HAWKER

Leaving Buckingham Palace after his interview with the King, who decorated both him and Commander Grieve with the R.A.F. Cross

THE CROWD AT KING'S CROSS AND (inset) HAWKER ON A "TWO-SEATER"

Hawker and Grieve had a wonderful reception, as all the world knows, on their arrival in London last week, and above are some impressions of what happened. A powerful car was waiting to take Hawker to the Aero Club, but he had to use instead a single horse-power—horse!—on which, with the help of the police, he was rescued from his friends

BYSTANDER COMMENTS (concluded)

And for those who have come back there never was such sweetness.

Pigs in S'pokes

IT is a wary world, my masters, a very wary world with all sorts of Tom Tiddler grounds if you only know how to be a Tommy Tiddler. Motor-bicycles and motor-cars which have seen Army service are being sold at auction by the Government. Some of the prices fetched are staggering. When you see a "junk" motor-bike minus a wheel and with its engine obviously kept together with twine and wire, or a motor minus a back-axle and other things that make the wheels go round, getting more than the maker's original prices you wonder why. Since no examination is permitted everybody who buys buys "a pig in a poke." But something happens afterwards which shows that if silk purses can't be made out of sows' ears well-lined pockets can be had from these same "pigs in s'pokes." Likewise, that out of the apparently little much is to be made by the truly enterprising and skilful. This is what happens. Out of several "junk" bikes or cars a clever workman can make one, two, perhaps three, "as good as new" machines or motors. These he can sell at the fancy prices now obtaining. And, lo! in addition he has sacks and sacks of "spares," which not only gladden the heart of the distracted motor owner, but bring many pennies to the enterprising one's coffers, since their selling price is also fantastic. This is what is being done, and this is why you see decrepit and apparently useless bikes and cars bought by the score at the Government auctions—another chapter in the History of Human Ingenuity.

"FINISHING TOUCHES"

No Pleasing Some People—

IN these days the daily paper and half the people you meet make you feel that the farmer's description of his wife of "never being really happy unless she's a-grousing and a-nittering," could be applied to us as a nation. I wonder how many people "ought to have been shot" according to public opinion because we were not prepared for war, and because of shell and other shortages? Just dozens and dozens. Now, we have the other side of the medal, and all the shooting and hanging is being passed on to luckless members of the Government whose thousands and thousands of pounds' worth of preparations for the continuation of the war were brought to a sudden standstill by the armistice.

—And the Reason Why

BUT much as one may deplore this kind of unfair criticism—and it is, of course, unfair in many instances—there is no getting away from certain facts upon which the public have a perfect right to "grouse." The now authentic case of the "scrapping" of whole aeroplanes at Bedford and the abandonment to the mercy of the weather and consequent rust of spare parts of these expensive engines of war, the Cippenham Depôt scandal, and the continued over-staffing of Government offices, are only a few cases in point, but they are more than enough to go on with, in all conscience! The difficulty is, of course, the old one, that public opinion so seldom hits the happy mean, and quite legitimate and unavoidable "waste" on the part of some departments which "suffered" in that respect from a sudden cessation of hostilities gets a "strafing" because other sorts of "waste" were inexcusable.

Towns and the Possible "Crash"

THE regulations as to flying over towns are all very well, but how are they going to be enforced when there is a general aerial passenger service which will be an established fact before we are much older? You can't have police-traps up in the sky. Perhaps it will end in towns being enclosed in wire netting after the manner of Buckingham Palace during the Zeppelin period. By the way, here is a fact that deserves historical record. Flying is the one form of mechanical locomotion that has never been jeered at by the public or opposed with blind and unreasoning prejudice. The suggestion of railway trains roused such bitter feeling that quite sane people prophesied the beginning of the end of the world. Some of us have a vivid recollection of the first motor-car that went through London. It was preceded by a man carrying a red flag, as if it were a restive steam-roller, and went its somewhat gasping and noisy way amid the hoots and scorn of the populace. If my memory does not play me a trick Mr. Heinemann, the publisher, was in that car. In these days of grace and enlightenment the same authorities which ordained the four-mile-an-hour speed-limit and the precedence of the red flag make tarred roads for motorists! So doubtless they will soon be considering some means of protecting towns from the possible unintended descents of aeroplanes, and I have a vision of queues of County and Municipal Councillors waiting outside Mr. Heath Robinson's studio for ideas.

The Penalties of Aerial Popularity

If they did *that* to the men who *tried* to fly the Atlantic, what on earth will they do to the man who succeeds?

(ED.: Very likely nothing at all!)

A Peeress of Donegal

Photograph *Lallie Charles*

A NEW PORTRAIT OF THE MARCHIONESS OF CONYNGHAM

Wife of the Marquis of Conyngham, who has three estates in Ireland—two in Co. Donegal and one, Slane Castle, in Co. Meath. Her English home is Bifrons, Canterbury. Lady Conyngham was married in 1914 and is the daughter of the late Mr. W. A. Tobin, of Australia

"IN ENGLAND-NOW!"

A WEEKLY LETTER FROM "BLANCHE." Illustrated by HELEN McKIE

LONDON, *June 2, 1919*

DEAR COUSIN—

THIS is "Derby Week"—in other words, we've arrived at the summit, the zenith, the climax, the tip-top, the very meridian of that so indefinable and yet so definite institution, the London Season.

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A SEASON that's surely quite the most amazing thing of all the amazingness of these amazing five years. Picture to yourself. . . . Hardly a home or a family in all Europe (excluding, of course, the few mere neutrals) that is not in mourning or does not own some maimed and battered man. . . . Our food supplies more "profiteered" in than ever, the price of the commonest necessities ruinous, transport of goods and people worse than in the worst days of the war. . . .

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AND a quite *dreadfully* tactless person, terrified by the Peace "Beano" preparations, calls attention to the fact that though we're *celebrating* Peace all right, we haven't exactly *got* Peace—with some twenty-three "little" wars going strong and the Paris peace-makers lapsed into a tideless sea of argument with the "beaten" Hun.

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BUT do any of these small details worry us any? Not on your life, they don't. Same as it was the war of wars, so is this the Season of Seasons. We've washed out, as if they never were, pre-war standards, pre-war ideas, pre-war numbers. The rush to go racing, for instance, is such, here in England now, that imagination boggles at the thought of how they'll get there and where they'll find foothold when they do get there, all the hundreds of thousands determined, though the heavens fall, to go to the Derby on Wednesday.

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EVERYTHING now's on the colossal scale—with costs to correspond. Courts are wiped off the social calendar and garden-parties put in their stead, because it's beyond mere puny human power to arrange that all the would-be-presented-at-Courts should curtsey before Majesty! Society was once a set. It's now a mob. And so an invitation to the Buckingham Palace Garden-Party now washes out the whole long and personal (and fearfully expensive) matter of presentation.

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IN the spacious gardens of the Palace, in a crowd running into thousands, one may not even set eyes on the Royals.

"The square-brogued shoe of the tweeded enthusiast from Golder's Green"

"On the Guards' habit of marrying actresses"

In any case, the chances of getting presented are of the smallest. But it makes no matter. The Lord Chamberlain's office has been speeded up with the rest. An invitation now counts as a presentation Less picturesque, but a *lovely* hustle, isn't it?

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IT is not, I think, so much that Society has altered its ways as that Society's gates have been pushed open, and now everyone does what Society does—or as much so as can be managed. Take only the opera. In Victorian and Edwardian days a Society function *only*. But then came along Beecham, spending what the people had paid for pills on giving the people yet another dope—opera at popular prices.

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AND now, even at Covent Garden, tho there it's still more or less of an enclosure, you may see Putney cheek by jowl with Mayfair, Oxford Street blouses next door to Paris "creations," the square-brogued shoe of the tweeded enthusiast from Golder's Green tapping the same floor as the high-heeled, buckled and brocaded one from Bond Street. Why, last week, they even let *the public* in to see a polo match at *Hurlingham!*

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TRUE, it *was*, I believe, for some charity or other, and they're not, I am assured, going to make a *practice* of it. Still. . . . Sufficiently neoteric, wasn't it? And not a decade ago would have shaken the very vitals of that Society

which—so's to try and put the kibosh on the Guards' habit of marrying actresses—had made an iron rule (still in force, by the way) that no one who'd been on the stage or written a book or a song or done anything workish or public could be presented at Court.

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"The Savage Club's great fancy ball at the Albert Hall"

ALWAYS was, of course, a mixed show, the Derby. Not so very long ago, in fact, since it was also "no ladies' meeting"—but we've changed all that, needless to say. A vast, heterogeneous assembly, wonderfully English, terribly noisy, a standing monument of what the Englishman will do and dare—and suffer—in the great cause of Sport. Personally, this noise, this huge concourse of humanity under the blue vault of heaven that blots to one moving blackness the undulant green downs of Epsom, this too, too democratic race-meeting leaves me cold. I prefer to plunge in more secluded waters, such as Newmarket, for instance, or York or Sandown or Ascot. Fortunate, isn't it, that nothing differs like tastes?

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BUT it really is a post-war super-Derby Week that includes (for the first time since 1914) the Trooping of the Colour for the King's Birthday; the Savage Club's great fancy ball at the Albert Hall (Prince of Wales, as Savage Chief, has taken a box); the wedding at St. Margaret's, Westminster, of Lady Diana Manners, who permits, you know, no bridesmaid over six at *her* picturesque nuptials.

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AND the Mays at Cambridge—which once sedatish citadel of learning is in the throes of such a May week as it's never imagined. Young America is there, you see, *and* the Navy—convivial and well-cousined elements, both. . . . And a stream of dances, four and five every night; and a new "light" Beecham opera season setting in. . . . Even amongst all these there remains one function which I understand is *heard* of but hasn't yet been touched by that awesome flood of democracy that's washing so much away—the Fourth at Eton.

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THOUGH even at Eton. . . . I hear of an Economy Committee that turns the icy optic on to passionate socks and approveth not of the gaudy waistcoat even for what one of them calls "the first real Fourth for five whole years, Blanche." And warns Etonians, *most* depressingly, to remember that, even for him, through dire necessity, "changes may be wrought in the not-far-distant future" far greater than can be effected, even by an Eton Economy Committee. Which sounds very frightening, doesn't it, tho' it is the fashion of youth, of course, always to look on the black side, to weep and wail from very wantonness?

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CAN'T something be done, by-the-way, to stop the threatened influx of American tourists to the battle-scenes of France? For it's a *gruesome* and a ghoulish thought, *isn't* it—those tidy veils, those neat "street suits," those kodaks, those enquiring minds, those spectacled eyes that know not the bitterness of our bitter war, those well-shod feet tramping in hordes over those fields of France that held our hearts—and broke them—for five long weary war years? At least let our Government see to it that *England* sees first where her sons fought and fell. Before they let loose the tourists. . . .

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AS for the dancing craze here in England now, though we jazz not through the green and golden days now June is here, there is no single night that does not resound to the tune of syncopated music. And how awfully pretty and varied and intriguing is the dancing of the day—especially when the dancers are in fancy dress. For then *l'abandon* is added to grace, with delightful, if perhaps slightly *dégagé* effect. At the Albert Hall Women's Ball last week—for that most deserving of objects, the Chelsea Hospital for Women—charming effects were more obvious than enthusiasm. It was a "Society" dance, you see, and those who rave of the Sins of Mayfair ought really to have been given a box or something—for such decorum, at a Fancy Dress Ball, have I seldom, indeed *never* met. High-born maidens clustered in groups, and so did men—but not in the same groups! Which gave a chilling, not to say nipping, *nuance* to the atmosphere.

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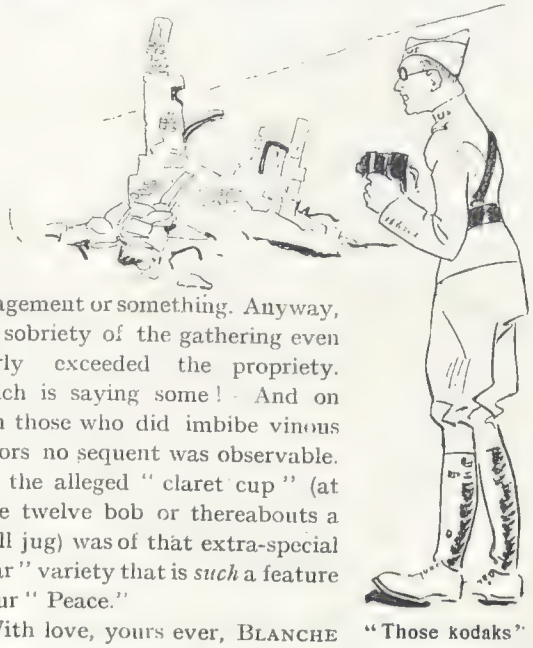
ALSO—well, though the lithe god Pan was well to the fore in the "revels" that Lady Lavery "arranged," his friend Bacchus had got another



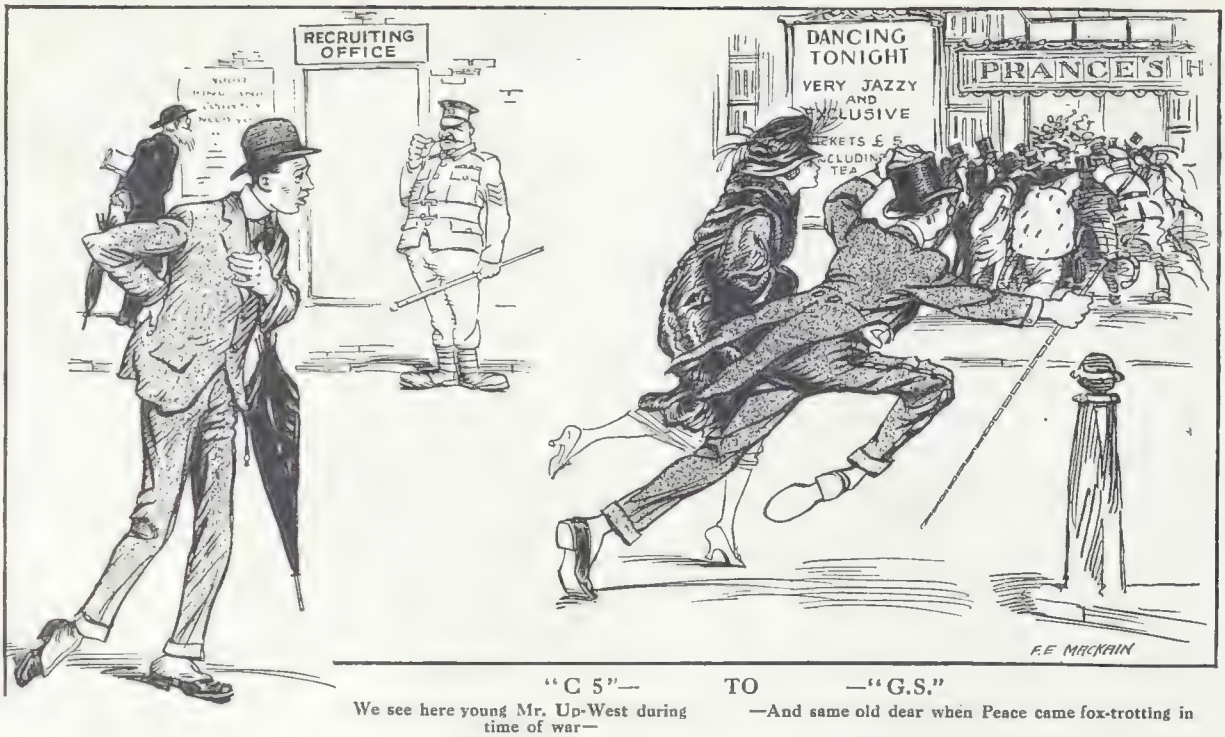
"Those kodaks"

engagement or something. Anyway, the sobriety of the gathering even nearly exceeded the propriety. Which is saying some! And on even those who did imbibe vinous liquors no sequent was observable. For the alleged "claret cup" (at some twelve bob or thereabouts a small jug) was of that extra-special "war" variety that is *such* a feature of our "Peace."

With love, yours ever, BLANCHE

Clerical Criticism

"A wonderful piece of painting, brother; one—ah—feels positively nervous that she might turn right round!"



"C 5"— TO —"G.S."

We see here young Mr. Up-West during time of war— —And same old dear when Peace came fox-trotting in

THE RETURN

BY CAPTAIN A. B. HARROWER

BETWEEN the signing of the Armistice and the conclusion of Peace (as far as my memory serves a matter of some six months or so) I had knocked about in and around London, occasionally putting in a little work at the offices of a Ministry to which I was attached—I presume as a kind of slight award for long, though not particularly meritorious service on many fronts. But the habit of travel compulsorily acquired during the Great War failed to leave me, as happened with so many others in the same boat as myself, at first only too anxious to settle down again to an office-cum-suburbia existence. And so, when I was at last free of the Army, with what little capital I could scrape together, I decided to chance my arm in Canada—in what capacity was not then very clear. At any rate, I sailed in the first available boat for Montreal.

The events of the next five or six years would make too long a story to be free from boredom. They are common to many another man who had the hardihood to cut himself free from the trammels of these islands in those congested days, and are sufficiently trite, therefore, to warrant omission in detail. It is enough to say that I struck "a good thing," stuck to it, and after five years of solid work had piled up a large enough balance at the bank to warrant a holiday.

And so the month of May, 1925, found me homeward-bound once more, pleased enough to find myself a saloon passenger, and on the 17th of that month, at about four in the afternoon, a taxi carried me swiftly away from Euston to the Savoy.

The country was in what some historians and nearly all newspapers call the "throes" of a General Election. It was refreshing to find that the apathy of the last one I remembered—in December, 1918—had been replaced by something of the old-fashioned enthusiasm. In a corner in the Savoy lounge I was pleasantly surprised to see my old friend Moore. He was sitting quite alone sipping tea and immersed in the latest popular best-seller, "The Perfect Gent." He greeted me warmly, but looked tired. When I had seen him last he had been famous as one of the most amusing minute-writers in the Air Ministry, and a major, though he had never flown in his life except maybe as a passenger.

After the preliminaries of conversation usual on such occasions I asked him what he was doing these days. "Well, at the moment I'm resting," he replied, wearily, "or trying to. You see, I'm standing for Lower Surbiton, and have had a fairly strenuous week. They're counting the poll now, I suppose. The result will be proclaimed to-night—though there's not the slightest doubt about it, absolutely none at all." And he lay back and closed his eyes. "Cheer up, old chap," I said, "it's not so bad as that. You never know your luck with the voter. I expect you'll pull it off all right, if the truth were known."

"Pull it off!" Moore jerked up on his chair. "Pull it off!" he repeated. "I should jolly well think so. It's a foregone conclusion. But then, of course, you've been away for five years. Oh, there's no doubt about that—no possible, probable, shadow of doubt whatever. Poor old Smith's an excellent lawyer, and can make a pretty speech—he's my so-called opponent, you know—but he simply hasn't an earthly. He knows it, too. Very sporting of him to give me a run for my money, especially as he's a dead cert to lose his £150 deposit. No, I'll be sitting in the House all right this

(*Continued on page 580*)

The Result Below Stairs

OF UPSTAIRS PERUSAL OF OUR ENTENTE PEACE NUMBER

THE COOK: "'Ow I 'ate these finicky French ways. Gimme old England every time!"

"THE RETURN" (concluded)

time next month. What worries me is the fêting I've still got to go through. It's a bit wearing."

For the moment I thought Moore must be suffering from some kind of nervous trouble that takes the form of megalomania, over-confidence, and so forth. But he didn't give me much time to think. He finished his tea and got up quickly. "Well, I suppose I must go and face the music," he said. "By the way, if you've an evening to spare, drop down to Surbiton to-night and see the show. Incidentally, you might be able to rescue me from my friends. About nine, if you can. You'll find me by the cheering round the Town Hall."

So I went. I was intensely intrigued to find out if Moore was really going to win by such a thumping majority as he expected.

After an early dinner I took train from Waterloo and arrived at Surbiton at 8.30. The little town was packed with excited crowds, and as I struggled out of the station, cheer upon cheer broke out from the neighbourhood of the Town Hall. Turning the corner into the main street I saw the reason. A large placard in front of the building was just being put up. On it I read:

RESULT:

Moore	9,542
Smith	0
Majority	9,542

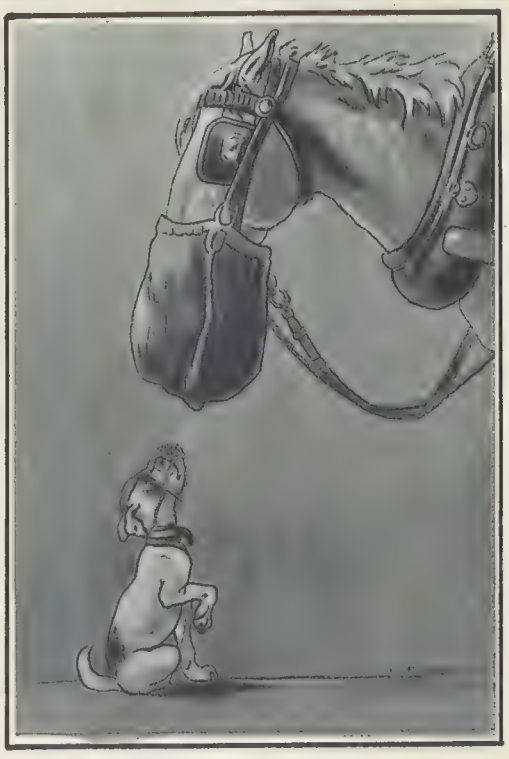
It was the most extraordinary election result I had ever seen, and I struggled forward to try and catch the remarks which my friend, who had just appeared on the balcony in company with the Mayor and officials, was making to his riverside constituents.

. . .

About 9.30 I managed to find Moore—alone for a few minutes in his room at the local hotel. I congratulated him heartily on his magnificent win. "Thank God, it's all over," he said. But his distressed apathy of the afternoon had vanished. He ordered drinks and over a whiskey and soda I asked him: "Now do tell an unfortunate wanderer how this kind of thing comes about. It's simply amazing."

"Oh! I'm so sorry," he said, "I thought you must have heard. You see the point is that last month the final Government honours list was published—the last one dealing with the war. And I wasn't in it, that's all." "But what's that got to do with your extraordinary popularity?" I asked. "My dear old chap," he said, "it's obvious. Having been omitted—I heard afterwards by a pure accident, which the precious Government infinitely regretted—I'm the only ex-Ministerial employee who remains undecorated. I'm not even an M.B.E. It's a unique distinction, and Surbiton is so proud of it that they've elected me M.P. *nem. com.* That's all."

"My God!" I said. It seemed to be the only appropriate remark.



"ET TU, BRUTE?"

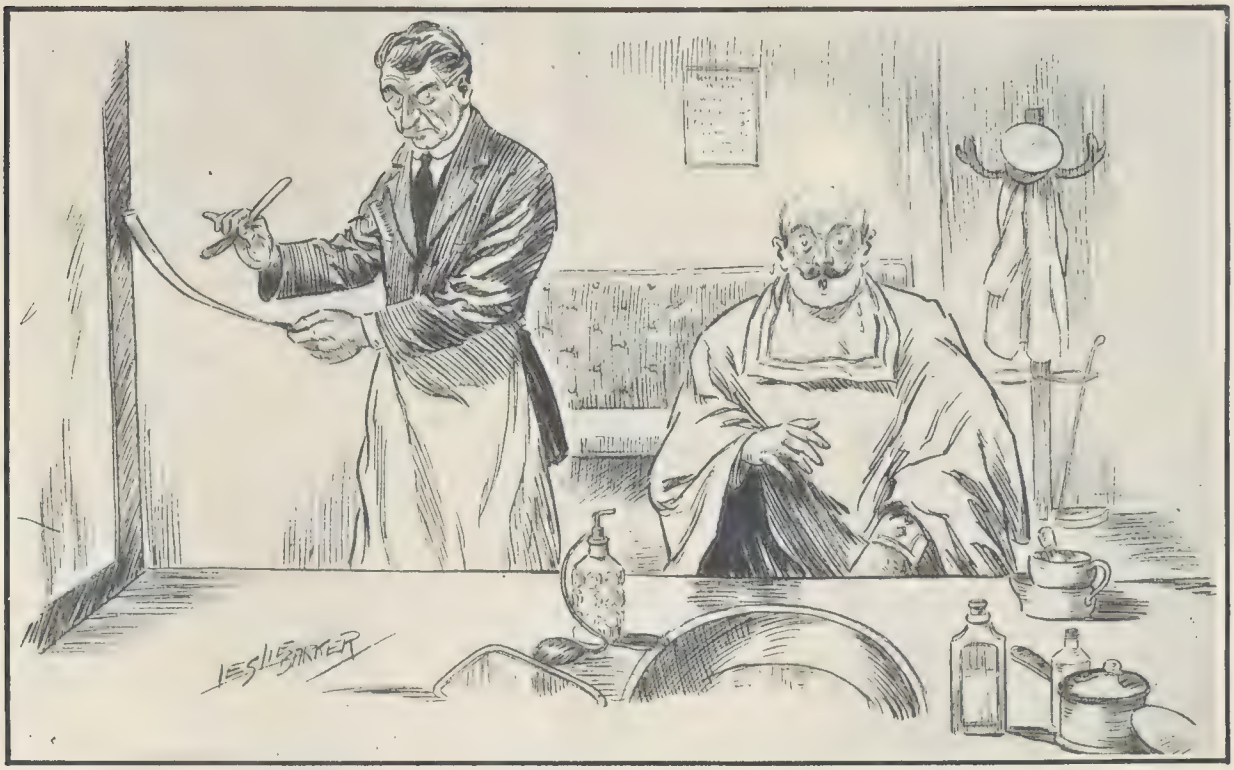
THE PUP: "Well I'm——!"

THOUGHTFUL

"In the near future aeroplanes may be compelled to carry parachutes as part of the ordinary equipment" —DAILY PAPER.

NIECE: "Whatever are you bringing that umbrella for, auntie?"
AUNTIE: "Until the compulsory provision of parachutes, my dear, it might be useful. Besides, I may want to speak to the driver!"

Two Modest Quips



UNFORTUNATE POSITION OF A GALLANT COLONEL

On recognising the barber who is about to shave him as a man to whom he some time previously gave ninety days' field punishment

THE "RETORT CHURLISH"

THE ARTIST: "All I need is an opening, sir!"
THE EDITOR: "What's the matter with the one you have just come through?"

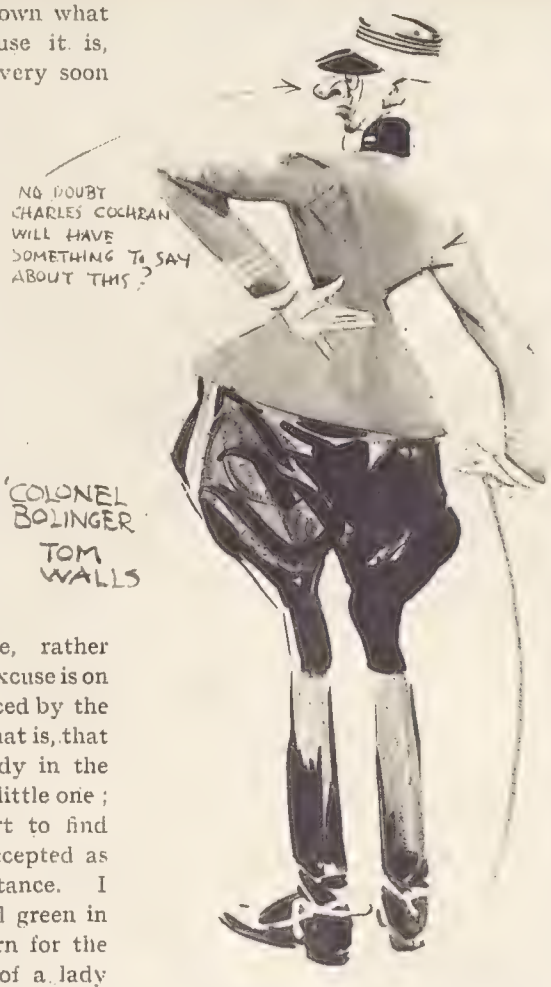
By "JINGLE." Illustrated by HARRIS

THERE is a frivolous axiom to the effect that the play's the thing. It originated, of course, with my eccentric old friend, Will Shakespeare, but it is quoted by some people so often that they end by each believing himself the author of it, and some of them get frightfully annoyed accordingly if you show signs of questioning its canonical authority. The opening of the New Winter Garden Theatre, however, appears to be a historical event that dwarfs the theatrical production involved to merely minor proportions. There is first the very natural solicitude of the management that the public shall know the whereabouts of London's new landmark, and so we are informed that the theatre stands on the site of the old Middlesex Music Hall, anciently the Mogul Tavern. And in case you should have any difficulty in finding the place after that, a drawing of the house in Drury Lane in which Nell Gwynn used to lodge in 1660 is offered, doubtless as collateral evidence.

MESSRS. GROSSMITH and Laurillard take this opportunity of calling public attention to the "vast enterprise" of their firm, which owns three London theatres, and leases others from time to time when there is a chance of producing a good thing. I take it, however, that a man who has only one theatre—and who can only just make the ghost walk there—is quite as likely to produce an amusing play as a man who has bought, say, the Thespian street. The Grossmith and Laurillard partnership has, of course, been a phenomenal success, and it is natural that they should want to crow about it. But as they are not sharing their profits with us on the fifty-fifty basis we playgoers are mainly interested in the entertainments they produce for our amusement.

THUS we come to *Kissing Time* itself, which is just the bright breezy kind of play that made the old Gaiety so deservedly popular. It contains the usual story which is not new enough to strain the mental powers of the audiences; while a friend of mine who understands his subject tells me that the music of Mr. Ivan Caryll is tuneful without being ambitious. As might have been expected, therefore, from a firm rather given to boast of its commercial efficiency, the production is businesslike in all respects. Messrs. Grossmith and Laurillard have a fine perception of what the public want, and they have exceptional facilities for delivering the goods. They have had the luck to secure once again the services of Mr. Leslie Henson, who was wantonly taken from his very useful job of keeping our spirits up, to add to the fighting weight of the B.E.F. Still, the war authorities

may, of course, have known what they were about, because it is, I believe, the fact that very soon after Mr. Henson joined the army the Germans threw up the sponge. It would seem to be a clear case of cause and effect.



MR. HENSON is here a French soldier, named Bibi St. Pol. He comes home to Fontainebleau under a cloud. His wife, Georgette, has heard that he has been flirting, not, it may be, *pour le bon motif*, with another lady, and she receives him, therefore, rather coldly. Bibi's ingenious excuse is on all fours with that advanced by the historical servant girl. That is, that although there was a lady in the case, she was only a very little one; and he seems quite hurt to find that this detail is not accepted as an extenuating circumstance. I am, of course, young and green in these matters, and I learn for the first time that the size of a lady bears any relation to her ability to make trouble. If it be so, however, the chap who likes his ladies large and plump must be a very bad lot indeed. Since, however, Bibi is in disgrace, he is kept in the background while Georgette prepares to receive her *filleul*. The "lonely soldier" who during the war inspired so many hopeful ladies with romantic dreams and business-like motives, has been the butt of the humorist in all the lands concerned. Generally, it has been decided that he was a married man with a large family who worshipped his fair unknown godmother from afar for the sake of the socks and cigarettes she sent him.

BUT Georgette's *filleul* is Mr. George Grossmith, known in the play as Max Touquet. Apparently to justify his claim to being a *poilu* he makes his first appearance with his features entirely surrounded by whiskers. A few moments later, however, he gets a quick shave in the wings, and reappears as the British public knows and likes him best. And as in point of general appearance Max has such a clear advantage over the mere Bibi, we cannot blame Georgette, considering her emotional nationality, for falling into his arms at once. Of course, it is to be distinctly understood that she consents to receive Max's

kisses only in the hope of reading her erring husband the lesson he so much needs, and to set him going properly on the path of penitence; but she does not seem to be borne down by the weight of her tremendous sacrifice. Mr. George Grossmith is not, perhaps, a very convincing lover on the stage. It is true he puts his arms nicely round the lady's neck, but he seems all the time anxious that we should understand that he is only doing this sort of thing because it's in the part, and you mustn't think any the worse of Georgette for it. The Winter Garden Theatre audiences will doubtless be to a large extent the latter-day Gaiety public, the flower of British respectability, and you must be careful not to offend the customers.

THE complication then takes its usual course. Colonel Bolinger, Georgette's wealthy uncle, strolling on the scene, catches sight of Max and Georgette kissing each other, and at once decides that they are, therefore, married. I mean, it's such an obvious conclusion for anyone to come to, isn't it? And as he must not be offended on any account, Bibi is forbidden to interfere with the kissing time lest he should miss inheriting uncle's money. He takes his revenge very handsomely, however, by singing to us a song about Woman's inhumanity to Man, or something of that sort, which fairly churns the house up with laughter. The story travels from Fontainebleau to Paris with all the light and colour that one associates with the Gay City at its best. Mr. Grossmith is quite his old light, volatile self, and his duets with Miss Phyllis Dare are among the leading features of the show. Miss Yvonne Arnaud is the sprightly Georgette of the piece, and Mr. Tom Walls gives a most amusing study of the elderly uncle. The mounting is, as may be expected, very rich and tasteful, and the girls are simply lovely. If the Winter Garden Theatre carries on the good old Gaiety tradition there should be some charming additions to the ranks of our peeresses before very long. For the rest, *Kissing Time* is a good all-round entertainment of the highest class, and the new theatre opens with good wishes and heartiest congratulations to all concerned.

JINGLE

Who is the Prettiest Actress?

"SUMER is icumen in"—and with it pretty frocks, and holidays, and sunshine and all the things that really make life worth living in this generally cloud-girt, foggy island. Is it not, therefore, an appropriate time to turn, just for a moment or two, from the frivolities of Westminster and the dullness of Coal Commissions (even when livened by Dukes) and Transport Troubles, and the ever-depressing "price of things," and consider something really interesting? Who, then, we ask you, is the prettiest actress of the day? We are always—subconsciously, perhaps, but we all do it in one way or another—making comparisons. Readers see actresses' photographs continually in this journal and others, they see Mr. Harris's caricatures of the stage, and last week they saw many of them—in "semi-official life"—at the Theatrical Garden Party. We, therefore, invite readers to make a conscious comparison for once, and send us, on a postcard, the result of their cogitations together with a short note as to the reasons for which they have come to a decision. There are any amount of pretty girls on the stage. Which one is the best-looking these days, and why? One more word—we are *not* offering any prize.

The Girl Who Would Grow Up!

Photograph MISS MOYA NUGENT *Bassano*

The charming young actress who is playing her first "grown-up" part in "US" at the Ambassadors Theatre. She will be remembered as having played "Liza" in "Peter Pan" for four or five seasons. Unlike Peter Pan, however, she has insisted on growing up—so here she is!

A Murman

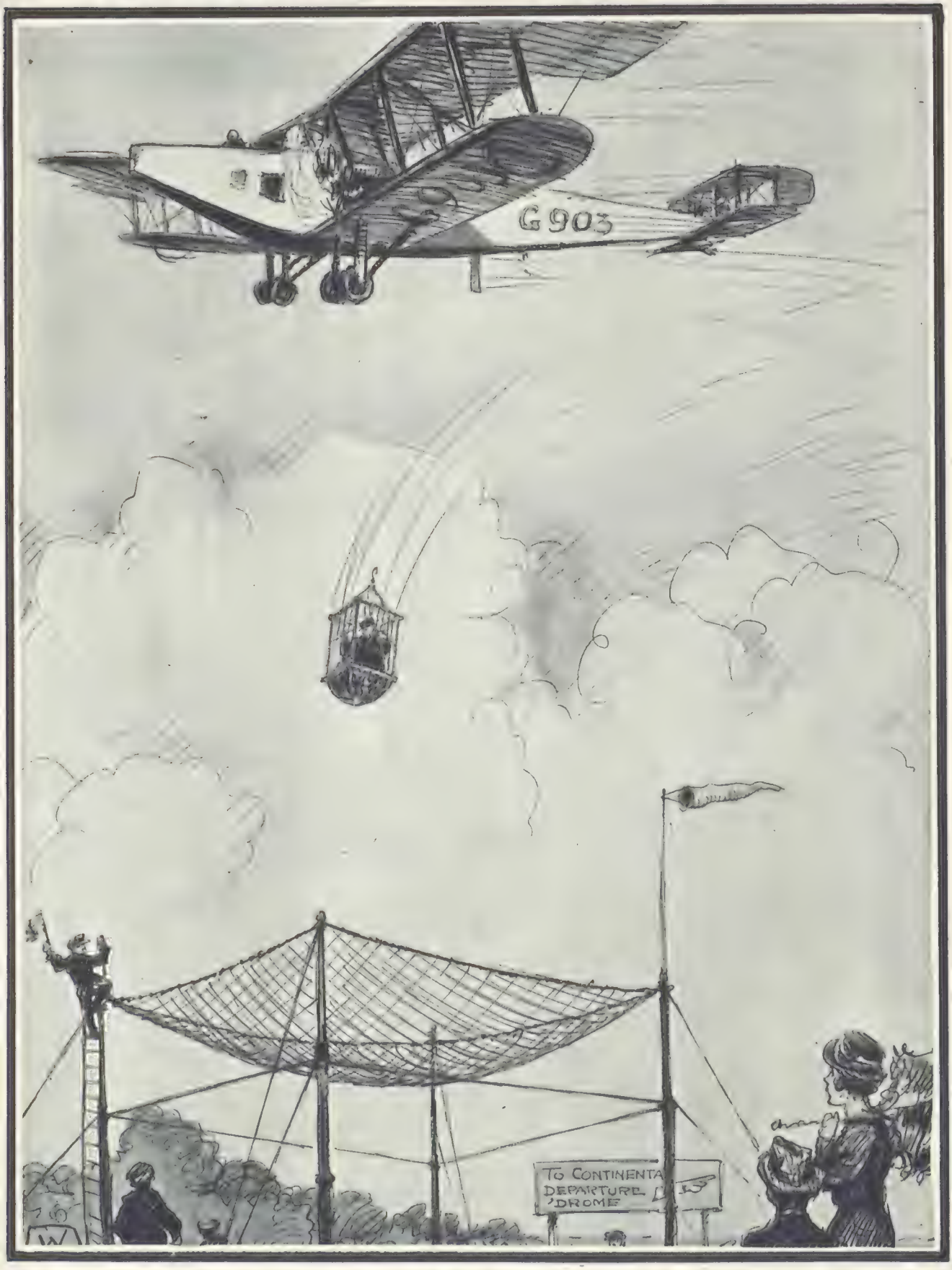
"Don't that make ye

sk Murmur

blinkin' well wild, Bert?"

BY CAPTAIN BRUCE BAIRNSFATHER

The Manchester "Slip-Coach"—



—On the London-Edinburgh Aerial Express

The BYSTANDER OVERSEAS

In PARIS "Une Affaire Banale."

Illustrated by MARCEL PONCIN

MES AMIS—

THERE is so great scandal in our circle. It is an *affaire*. We discuss it all the day like all the rest of the world has discussed so much if Fiume shall belong to the Italians, and we do not find that we ever stop. And how it is interesting.

IT is our sister Mathilde who has made our scandal. Mathilde is older than Lucile. She is a *veuve de la guerre* because our *beaufrère* Jacques was killed since four years. Mathilde and I have been sometimes not very good friends. It is so why I do not write much of her, and when Jacques has been killed she has stayed at the *château* in the Haute Marne, where our home is, and it is only sometimes when she has wished a new hat that she is come to Paris.

"'Le Diable!' said Frédéric"

WHEN they have made of our *château* a hospital it was Mathilde who has stayed to watch how everything should arrange itself, and she has become an *infirmière*. Then the Americans have come, and they have taken the *château* for their hospital, and she has still remained because she speaks a little the English and could help.

SINCE very long she has not written, except to our brother Frédéric to tell of the affairs of the *château* and how much of our beautiful wood the Americans have cut down to make themselves warm. One had a little forgotten Mathilde, except to think sometimes how it must be sad for her all alone. Then was come the *coup de foudre*. She is arrived one day in Paris. "*Bonjour mes petites sœurs*," she has said. "*Tiens*," we have cried, "it is Mathilde," and we have embraced her very warm.

IT was two days that she has stayed and we have not demanded why she was come. Then Frédéric was come to dine with us *en famille* and our aunt and our uncle and Monsieur d'Amblard, the brother of our *beaufrère* Jacques, with his wife. It was when Léonie has served the coffee that Mathilde has made her announcement. "I wish," she has said, "to tell you all that I go to get married." Even I who have the English ideas of the marriage have been shocked that she should so make her announcement. It is not so in France that a lady will act, even when she is a widow, to engage herself without to consult the *famille* and to say how she will do.

HOW it has been a surprise. "Le Diable!" said Frédéric,

"Bonjour mes petites sœurs"

and he has spilled his coffee on the table. "*Comment?*" Monsieur d'Amblard has cried, and our aunt has made a little squeal like when one pinches the finger. It was a moment of the drama. For the half of a second I have lost the head. But Mathilde looked so calm. "*Mes félicitations, chère* Mathilde," I have said when I was recovered, and I have kissed her, but I have been frightened because everyone has looked so stern.

"AND to whom," said Frédéric, "*peut on demander* do you propose to marry yourself?" "Our Mathilde will have chosen very wisely," our aunt has said—and then she has spoken: "He is an Americain."

PERHAPS in England you will not very well understand our emotion. It is sometimes that your girls do like that to choose a husband. But in France and to choose an American—it is a thing *incroyable—foudroyant*. Everyone was quite still, and Mathilde has stirred the sugar in her coffee. No one has known how to speak. Chink, chink the spoon has made a

(Continued on page 592)

Paris or London—

A

B

C

G

H

The Answer

Is it the influence of the Entente?—or is it the after-the-war spirit which is adding a little extra "chic" to our womenfolk's attire? Whichever it may be, it is certain that in these days, pictorially, it is hard to distinguish the A, C, G, H, K—Paris.

Which are These?

is—Both!

gown worn in Mayfair from that of the Boulevards. And as proof of this contention we invite readers to try to place these fashionable folk without reference to the key which we supply below as to their "habitat"!

B, D, E, F, L—London

little noise in the cup. One could not support it longer. I have had the fear to laugh, but I have looked at Monsieur d'Amblard, who was older than Jacques, and is an avocat all dry and with the voice of a gramophone. He has the face of thunder. I have determined to support Mathilde. "*Venez donc,*" I have said, "tell us about him our new *beaufrère Americain.*"

MATHILDE has much character. She has smiled to Lucile and I because it has been in our house.

"He has the face of thunder"

"I have taken the liberty, dear sisters," she said, "to ask him to visit us this evening. Now you will excuse me. I go to powder my nose!"

WHEN she was gone, what commotion. Everyone has talked. Mathilde to do such a thing! What species of American has dared to make the court to our sister? Oh, we have been very excited. Our aunt has cried, and Monsieur d'Amblard has demanded that his wife, who is of a proportion colossal, should retire herself and not be exposed to the danger to meet this "Landru—this blue-beard," he has called him. He has wished that we should all retire ourselves. "It is an affair for men," he has said, and made a big chest—he who was *embusqué* for the whole war. But Lucile has been brave. "We must receive Mathilde's guest," she said, and our uncle has said very quiet: "All the Americans do not lean against the lamp-posts of the Champs Elysées and play ball in the streets."

ALL the same, I have gone to my room and wept two tears that Mathilde should do such a thing—to marry a man with a fat, red face and the hands square like a box. Almost I have had fear to meet him that I should show how angry I was. What *ennui* while we waited! Mathilde has come back to our *salon.* "You all look like chickens brought to the market," she said, and has laughed at us.

THEN he was arrived. "*Un Lieutenant Americain,*" our old Léonie has announced, "but I cannot say his name." The American laughed out loud, and has kissed the hand of Mathilde. "He has the manners," said my aunt, and M. d'Amblard who has the ambition to be *décoré,* but never succeeds, whispered to his wife, "he has the Legion of Honour." For me I have thought first, "he has lost an arm for France."

THEN I have seen how Frédéric was all excited. "*Comment? c'est vous! Ah mon vieux, mon vieux!*" he has cried—"*le seul et unique Americain* of the world whom one can tolerate." He has told us how they have made so good adventures together at Château Thierry. It was a surprise that, and Mathilde has been so pleased, and has said when he was gone, "You are content, *mon petit frère,* that I shall marry with your friend."

"'Un Lieutenant Americain,' our old Léonie has announced"

BUT all the same, though it is so nice an American, *vous savey* it is an American! and we have not yet told the news to our friends. *C'est si banal.*

Your friend,

AGNÈS

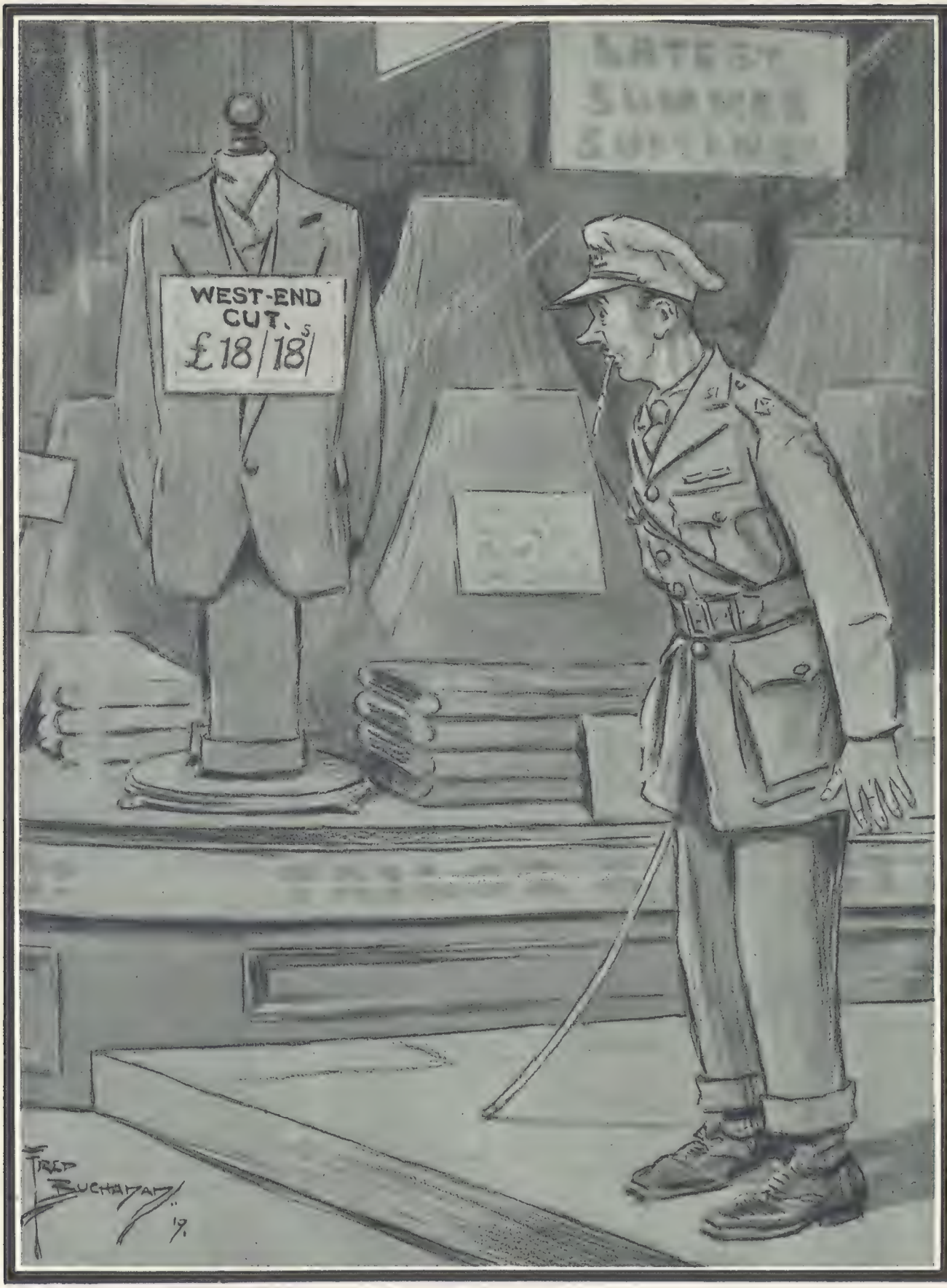
In SWEDEN: The Meet-Book

BY THE CONTINENTAL BYSTANDER

THE Bystander in Sweden has a representative library. It boasts of the Bible, of Shakespeare, of the musings of August Strindberg, and, of course, of his own "Complete Works," led by his "Hymn to Venus Urania." But of all his bibliophilic rarities, he treasures most dearly, fingers most lovingly, consults most assiduously, his thin duodecimo, "The Meet-Book." "The Motbok," it is called in the tongue of Gustav Vasa. It is a wondrous book in that it is never full. New, touching, graceful, imaginative thoughts are written in it every month. (Hurry up, and say what it is.—ED. I won't.—BYST. IN SW.)

IT is a book which millions would like to steal. (Then it's not your pocket-book.—ED. Right for once.

(*Continued on page 594*)



"THE PRICE OF FREEDOM"

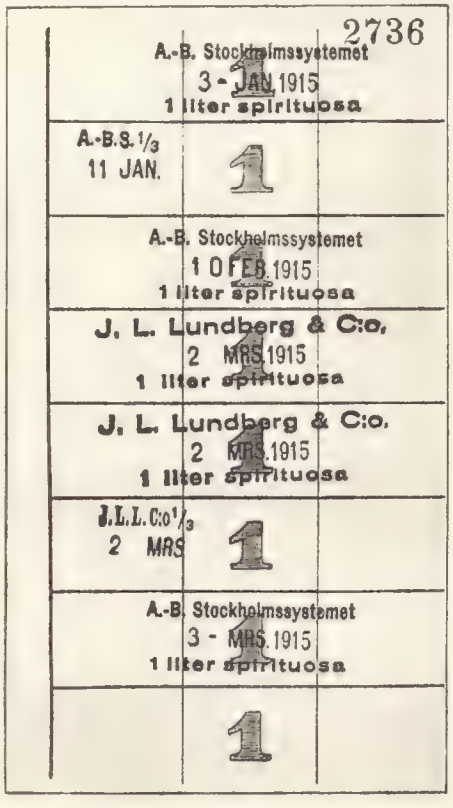
"THE BYSTANDER OVERSEAS" (*concluded*)

—Byst. in Sw.) It is the work of a gentleman named Ivan——. (Ivan the Terrible.—Ed. Wrong, as usual.—Byst. in Sw.) A gentleman named Ivan Bratt, by profession a modest doctor of medicine, who has lately been in Paris teaching the wise unworkers of the Falling-to-Peaces Conference how to solve the ——. (Question whether the Kutzo-Wallachs of Macedonia are Fire-Worshippers or Wesleyan Methodists.—Ed. Wrong again. Whether people should get drunk or stay sober, and at what times, under what circumstances, and at what price.—Byst. in Sw.)

THE "Meet-Book" is Doctor Ivan's bold solution of the Drink Problem. Dr. Ivan is Scandinavia's greatest man. He has made Drink respectable; he has devised a way by which even on St. Lucy's Day in chill December when every Swede worth looking at quaffs pails of fiery anodynes, people are kept from reeling. The man who achieved that is barely forty; he is good-looking and bland; he is a reformer from childhood; in his native townlet, Jönköping, whence also matches come, he started when schoolboy as peace enthusiast, school-colony fanatic, cheap-tram maniac, and *pro*-vivisectionist. And then one hazardous afternoon (having first strengthened his nerves with draughts of best aqua vita), he resolved to solve the Drink Problem on lines of Pure Reason.

HE devised the "Meet-Book" system; pushed it on public and legislators; and can to-day claim to have made millions of tipsy citizens sober; to have irremediably smashed the zealots of Teetotalism, and to have enriched private libraries in a grateful way. Dr. Ivan resolved that Teetotalism, Prohibitionism, and Carrie-Nationism were ugly superstitions. But he decided more than that. He decided, too, that drunkards should not get drinks, and that even reasonably sober citizens should not get too much; and that the way to manage this was to sell drinks in bottle only to citizens personally known; and to sell them a fixed amount. So he invented the "Stockholm-System," whose finest literary achievement is the Meet-Book, "The Motbok."

AND the Stockholm-System was duly inaugurated in Stockholm, and has been copied in twenty other Swedish towns. You can still drink your whiskey, aqua vita, or punch in restaurants—as much as you like. But if you want to buy your spirits in bottles, and take them home to your wife, you must first apply for a "Meet-Book." It is a well-written, decently printed volume, with many little oblongs on every page. If you're a known toper, the Stockholm System flatly refuses you a "Meet-Book." If you're not a toper, you can buy your sixteen litres of whiskey or schnaps every quarter; and for every litre you buy a rubber stamp comes down in one of the oblongs of your "Meet-Book." And when you have purchased all sixteen you can get no more till next quarter.



"ONE LITRE OF SPIRITS"
A page from the most precious book in a cultured Swede's library

NATURALLY, the "Meet-Book" is the most precious volume in every library. It's more. It helps you to worldly success as effectively as the best work of Samuel Smiles. That is, if you are not a drinker yourself. In that case, your "Meet-Book" has virgin pages; and when all your friends' "Meet-Books" are stamped up to the shameless sixteen litre limit, you suddenly become a man of importance. Insinuating fellows try to borrow your Meet-Book," or ask you to order for them. People in silk hats, with armourial bearings on their handkerchief corners, who wouldn't look at you yesterday, invite you to dinner to-day. "But, by the way," they seldom forget to telephone, "we somehow *lost* our 'Meet-Book'; possibly you, dear guest, have not bought up to the limit with yours." Yes; if you use your "Meet-Book" with discretion you may end like the Swedish Bystander's pal, Lieut. Bengt Axelsson Silfverstrahle, and marry the daughter of a cellulose millionaire who happens to want a drink.

AND the effect on public morals? Not bad. Men with aurorean noses can't get drinks; tipsiness is cut down—now only one Stockholmer out of ten is jailed for drunkenness once a year; and the fanatic Teetotal Cause is squashed for ever. But the ointment has flies—the "Meet-Book" has blots. Yearners after *delirium tremens'* swift delights concoct tremblesome surrogates, like the unhardy Norsemen of whom the Christiania Bystander lately wrote. And new crimes have arisen: stealing "Meet-Books," forging them, killing your best friend because he has one with a promising blank page.

THAT is the honest, impartial truth about the "Meet-Book." Being an alien, and, therefore, allowed to buy schnaps with his passport, the Continental Bystander himself doesn't care a Continental . . .

Activity in Otter-Land

THE MEET OF THE BUCKS OTTER HOUNDS
At Tinwell Hill, for hunting on the River Chater, near Tinwell

CAPTAIN THOMPSON'S OTTER HOUNDS
With Mr. Wakefield, the acting master, and the huntsman at Knaresborough, for the first hunt on the Wharfe since 1914

DRAWING THE BANKS OF THE AYR
At the first Meet of the Dumfries Otter Hounds

Photographs] CROSSING THE RIVER AYR [*Sport and General, Oakes, and Photo' Press*
At the first Meet of the Dumfries Otter Hounds. Lieut.-Col. McInnes Shaw is seen in the centre of the picture

A New Literary Log

Rolled by Ralph Straus

THERE used to be an unusually comprehensive and altogether remarkable Manual of Etiquette, without which no gentleman's library was really complete. It told you how to behave in polite society. It circumscribed in the most detailed manner the duties of your second footman. For the first time it laid bare the conversational amenities of ducal and other coronetted persons, and it informed you how to address sons of baronets or archbishopesses without making a fool of yourself. Most important of all, it showed your wife how she might scale the giddiest social heights without ever being suspected of "climbing" at all. You made your money, so to speak, and that Manual of Etiquette did the rest. After a careful study of its chapters you arrived, naturally and inevitably, at the top.

* *

THERE have been other Guides to Deportment and Text-Books of Aristocratic Manners, but until the appearance of *The Young Visiters* [*sic*] (Chatto and Windus: 3*s.* 6*d.* net) none for me has had a tithe of the charm of that particular Manual. *The Young Visiters*, however, marks an epoch. Its authoress at the time of its composition was no more than nine years of age, but this is unquestionably the era of young people, and you must not make the mistake of supposing that its gifted authoress, Miss Daisy Ashford, did not know very much more than you or I about the manners of the truly great before she was out of the nursery. It is one thing, however, to teach manners and deportment; it is another to create an imaginative work of art. Miss Ashford, with a twopenny notebook and a healthy love of melodrama at her disposal, did both. And so, although the social historians of the future may be inclined to see in *The Young Visiters* little more than a scientific picture of manners at the end of the Victorian era, the students of literature will find in it a novel which both in construction and technique is little short of being unique.

* *

SIR JAMES BARRIE and Mr. Frank Swinnerton have between them fathered this volume, and in allowing Miss Ashford's work to appear in the precise form in which it was written I have no hesitation in saying that they have performed a public service. The plot, like all great plots, is almost touchingly simple. The hero, Mr. Salteena, a man of means, is determined to become a gentleman in every sense of the word. The heroine, Ethel Monticue, is determined to marry Bernard Clark, the man of her choice. Both succeed, but at a cost. For Mr. Salteena is also in love with the fair Ethel, who, we are informed, puts "some red ruge on my face because I am very pale owing to the drains in this house," and he speedily and not unnaturally becomes "rarther jellus" of the more fashionable Bernard. The young authoress, however, knows the value of compensation. Mr. Salteena is taken

(Continued on page 600)

Famous Authors in Caricature

"FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD": MR. THOMAS HARDY

BY APPOINTMENT

WEDDING SILVER

THE Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company have a most comprehensive collection of Solid Silver Tea and Coffee Services, Entreé Dishes, Fruit and Salad Bowls and Canteens of Spoons, Forks and Cutlery, together with many other delightful articles in Solid Silver especially suitable for Wedding Presents.

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Solid Silver Entrée Dish

Solid Silver Café au lait set

Illustrated is:—A Solid Silver Sauce Tureen with Cover, reproduction of an antique, period George III. per pair £27 : 0 : 0

A Solid Silver Entrée Dish, oval shaped with Shell and Scroll Border, reproduction of Antique, period George III., convertible into two dishes by removing handle. £32 : 10 : 0

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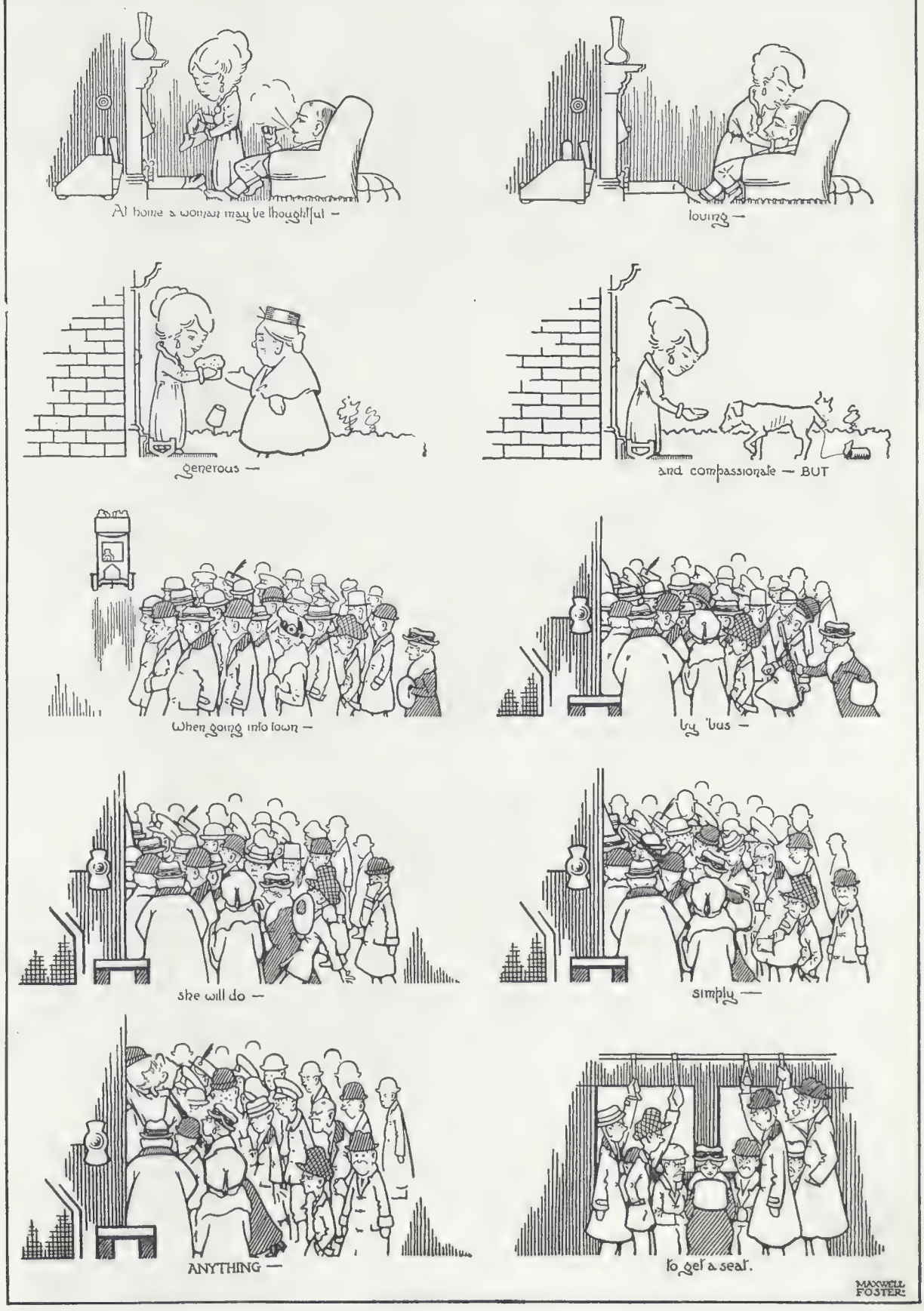
The Sefton Fabrics

The Woman Who Would



A NEW LITERARY LOG (concluded)

to the "Crystal Pallace," where most of the aristocracy live, and from there it is but a step to Buckingham Palace, where Dukes are "as naught." What more can he expect? And there is no possible doubt that by the time he and the then Prince of Wales, wearing a small but costly crown, are on intimate terms, what he does not know about etiquette is hardly worth knowing.

❀ ❀

In fact, the authoress almost goes out of her way to explain to us the intricacies of domestic etiquette. We are shown a whole gallery of menials—from the courteous Horace to the monumental Minnit—whose particular duties are described with a quite extraordinary fidelity. And from the description of the Royal party ambitious hostesses may obtain all the information that can possibly be required in order to make their own receptions a success. The final scene, too, in Westminster Abbey, where Ethel and her Bernard are united in the holy bonds of matrimony, has an appeal of its own. The list of wedding-presents makes your mouth water, and it is hard to keep back a tear for the unfortunate Salteena, when you hear that he grew very lonely and married a maid at Buckingham Palace, ultimately becoming "the father of ten, five of each!" *The Young Visiters*, I understand, is having a success. Its authoress has now arrived at years of discretion, and very properly has no desire to continue her literary career. It is enough that her reputation has been for all time secured by this one short novel. RALPH STRAUS.

Photograph *Bertram Park*

MRS. WILFRED SHERIDAN

Better known as Clare Sheridan. She is the widow of the late Captain Wilfred Sheridan, Rifle Brigade, who was killed at Loos, and is a sculptor of distinction. Amongst her "sitters" have been "Princess Pat," Colonel Bishop, V.C., Lady Lavery, and Miss Gladys Cooper

❀ ❀

"What Players Read!"

This is an interesting article in the June *Book Monthly*, which is full of good things. It tells the general reader all that it is necessary to know about the new books of the hour. The *Book Monthly* is published by *The Graphic*, Tallis Street, London, and can be obtained anywhere for one shilling.

POPE & BRADLEY'S
Sole Proprietor H. Dennis Bradley
Civil, Military & Naval Tailors.

"JAZZED TO THE WORLD"

JAZZING.

By H. DENNIS BRADLEY.

PEACE!
And plenty—
Of Manchurian meat
And miscarried mutton
And mournful mobs
Of struggling serfs
Storming the tube
And besieging the 'bus
Or begging for beer
In plutocrats' pubs
And feeding on fruits of victory
* * * * *
And a very new world
Of parvenu peers
And bung baronets
And niggardly knights,
Whose honours were won
On the fields of finance,
And proud profiteers,
Fed fat by the war,
Now prey on the peace
By filching the fruits of victory.
* * * * *

All this is, of course, merely jazzing with the millennium. It is written in a spirit of mischievous merriment, which might not appear unbecoming in these serious days of peace.

It should not be mistaken as another example of the exuberant decadence of Youth.

While the splendid old men so wisely settle the destinies of the world, Youth should hold its breath—and purse. And Middle Age its sides—with Dionysian laughter.

Age feebly fiddles while Youth brilliantly burns.

* * * * *

It is Pope & Bradley's pleasure to equip young men. They regret they have no time at present to clothe old men. Youth has now to fight to liquidate the legacies of Age.

Incidentally, old men have not the figures to carry Pope & Bradley's clothes. They must be left to wrap themselves in their Treasury notes.

Lounge Suits from £9 9 0. Dinner Suits from £12 12 0.
Overcoats from £10 10 0

TWO ESTABLISHMENTS ONLY
14 OLD BOND STREET, W. &
11-13 SOUTHAMPTON ROW, W.C.

Photo by Manley, Hockley Heath, B'ham.

"At 2 months he was a skeleton"

—then he was put on Glaxo!—the photo shows him at six months—strong and healthy—gladdening his mummy's heart with the sunshine of his merry laughter—and filling it, too, with thankfulness that she put him on Glaxo *in time.*

—is yours a Glaxo Baby?

The recent "clean milk" agitation has brought home to mothers the dangers of ordinary milk as a food for their babies. You cannot *trust* ordinary milk—*you can always trust Glaxo.*

Glaxo is milk *with all the worry taken out*—pure, *clean*, fresh milk, standardised and enriched by the addition of extra cream and milk-sugar—with all its original purity and freshness fixed and retained by the Glaxo Process *at the source of supply.*

But not only does the Glaxo Process make this milk *safe* for baby—it makes it *suitable* too. For it makes the nourishing curd of the milk comfortably digestible by even a very weak baby, so that he may be nourished by every drop of Glaxo he swallows.

1256 Infant Welfare Centres are using

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"Builds Bonnie Babies"

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The Cult of the BEAUTIFUL

AMONG the many wonderful sections at Harrods, none is more interesting than that where, in exquisitely appointed surroundings, a woman may obtain any kind of treatment she desires for hair, face, hands, or feet. There is a very clever specialist in all matters pertaining to the toilet, at the service of anyone requiring advice.

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If, for instance, the hair is becoming prematurely grey, or showing signs of dandruff or undue greasiness, the trouble is diagnosed and treatment decided on and carried out by qualified assistants. Once more restored to its normal health and beauty, it will be a joy to have it shampooed, waved if necessary, and dressed by expert hands which can adapt any coiffure to our individual needs. Great attention is given to tinting hair by expert qualified assistants, and last, but not least, there is a charmingly appointed *salon* set apart exclusively for attention to children's hair.

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The strain of the last few years has left its mark, and womenfolk are naturally, and rightly, awakening to new interest in the Cult of Beauty. We may place ourselves with happy confidence in the competent hands of Harrods assistants. Electrolysis is a great feature here, so skilfully and reliably handled at Harrods that success is a foregone conclusion. Hands, again, receive very special attention, and too much cannot be said for the manicure treatment. With regular visits to these clever operators, beautiful hands may be kept beautiful, and hands which have been neglected transformed out of all knowledge. Equal attention is paid to the feet, and skilled chiropody is always available here.

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A Word of Advice

There is never an idle moment in this section of Harrods, and it is always wise to write or 'phone for an appointment. When telephoning, simply ask for "Western 1, Ladies' Hairdressing."

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The more keenly one appreciates Distinction and Charm, the more sure is one to find precisely what one needs at Harrods. In everything will be found that difference that means just all the difference.

NEW SAILOR (M.L. 905) in Yedda Straw, double edge. Trimmed two shades of Ribbon. Peacock, Putty, Royal, Copper, Rose, Squirrel, Dark Saxe, Emerald, Navy, Violet, Jade, Burnt, Daffodil, Cerise, Cornflower, Parme, Grey, Black, and White .. .. **£2 : 9 : 6**

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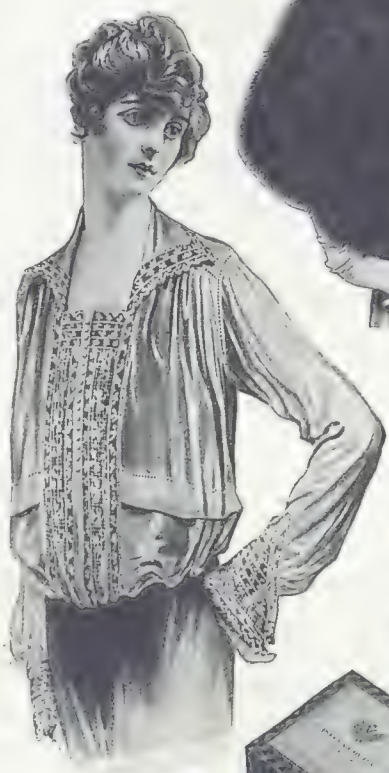
MODEL CAPE (M.L. 902) of rich Marabout Feathers, with stiffened band. Black, Nigger, Natural Mole, Smoke Grey. Depth of Cape, 18 ins. **5 Gns.**



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A **CASE** containing bottle of perfume, box of complexion powder, and tablet of soap. Issued in the following exquisite odours: Russe, Muguet Exquis, Violette Modeste, Cyclamen d'Or, Jasmin Chine, Carnation, and Sweet Pea. **15/6**

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GAMES AND PASTIMES

LAWN TENNIS

The Panther of Lawn Tennis

In lawn tennis just now there is only one topic of conversation—the play of the young Australian, Gerald Patterson. At his first appearance in this country, in the Covered Court Championships, he was marked down as a potential champion, and since then he has "gone on from strength to strength." Grass obviously suits him better than the harder surfaces. There is evidence of this in the defeat which he sustained at the hands of his compatriot, Captain P. O'Hara Wood, in Paris last week in the Inter-Allied Services Tournament on hard courts. They are old rivals, and O'Hara Wood knows how to play him as well as anybody, but all the same I doubt whether anyone will prove capable of stopping him on the grass at Wimbledon unless it be his prototype and mentor, the champion, N. E. Brookes.

"THE BYSTANDER" CUP

Which is to be competed for at Bisley in an individual sniping competition, the conditions of which are given on this page. The cup is of silver, value 50 guineas, and is designed and made by the Goldsmiths and Silversmiths Company, of 112, Regent Street, W.

His Winning Hand

Patterson is a man of very fine physique, who knows how to utilise his strength. Your strong man is sometimes apt to be slow and clumsy, but Patterson is as neat and agile as a bantam boxer. His terrific service, comparable, and even in some respects superior, to that of the American "Comet," Maurice McLoughlin, and deadly smashing are his trump cards, but he holds a long suit of volleys and plenty of backing in the way of ground strokes, so that it is hard to keep him away from the net and harder still to beat him when he gets there. He almost invariably wins his own service game, and can generally manage to snatch several of his opponent's, and—well, there you are!

ROWING

The Eights at Oxford

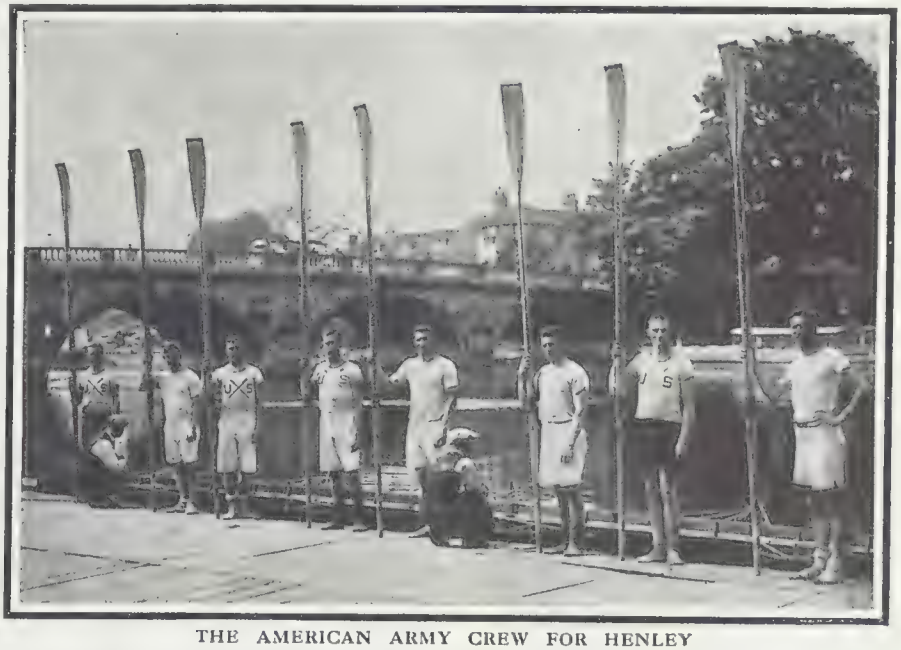
It is just as well to remember that the results of the eights at Oxford last week are not to count. The eights proper do not start till 1920. Last week's racing was a sort of trial trip; the crews started in the 1914 order and the bumps were duly recorded, but they will not affect the positions of the crews, who will again start in the 1914 order next year. Magdalen had easily the fastest crew on the river, and went from third to head, bumping their old rivals, Christchurch and New College, on the first two nights.

SHOOTING

A "Bystander" Cup for Bisley

On this page is reproduced a facsimile of the silver cup which is being presented by THE BYSTANDER to the winner of the Individual Sniping Competition at the forthcoming Bisley Victory Meeting on July 9 to 19. The competition is open to all comers, service rifles, Class C. (provided free at the firing-point) being used. Each competitor will fire ten shots at 200 yards under sniping conditions at a special target difficult to see with the naked eye, and fifteen other prizes besides THE BYSTANDER Cup will be given.

H. S. S.



THE AMERICAN ARMY CREW FOR HENLEY

The training of the crew which will represent America in the Allied Eight-oared racing at Henley has already begun, though the composition of the eight is, of course, not definitely settled yet. Names (left to right): Capt. P. Kingsland (stroke), Lieut. D. Morgan (7), Major H. Rogers (6), Lieut. J. A. Jefferies (5), Major P. Withington (4), Capt. C. H. Penny (3), Capt. R. H. Pullen (2), Lieut. C. Coe (bow)

RACING TOPICS: THE DERBY

THE PANTHER A LIKELY WINNER. BY "CARBINE"

What About It?

In one sense it promises to be a "black" Derby. Young Sir Alec Black, having amassed a considerable fortune at Grimsby, turned his attention to the Turf a couple of years ago, and now has the satisfaction of owning the favourite for the Derby. He has already won the Two Thousand Guineas, and I shall be surprised if his handsome colt is beaten in the great race on Wednesday. Here you have another example of "novice's luck" on the Turf. It is true, of course, that Sir Alec has bought bloodstock most lavishly, sparing no expense in order to get the best blood. But how many men have done the same in the past without ever experiencing the joy of winning a classic race? Look at Sir Robert Jardine, Lord Lonsdale, and dozens of other great supporters of the Turf, who have striven in vain to buy or breed a Derby Winner. Through all their racing careers they have never managed to get hold of a horse like The Panther. And so I say "lucky Sir Alec Black!" Even if The Panther fails in his task at Epsom he at least has had the pleasure of possessing the most-discussed racehorse of the year, and he was right when he refused to accept less than 40,000 guineas for him last autumn.

STEPHEN DONOGHUE

The famous jockey, whose many successes have brought his name so much to the fore this season. He will ride Paper Money in the Derby

The Favourite's Rivals

And now let us try to find out from which direction the chief danger to The Panther is threatened. Will Buchan beat him? There was only a neck between them in the Guineas, and Major Astor's colt is nippy and neat, just the sort for the Epsom twists and undulations. But I estimate that The Panther will have made the greater improvement of the two since they met at Newmarket. What about Dominion and Grand Parade? Which is the better of Lord Glanely's pair for the Derby course is hard to say. At the moment of writing Grand Parade

(Continued on page 608)

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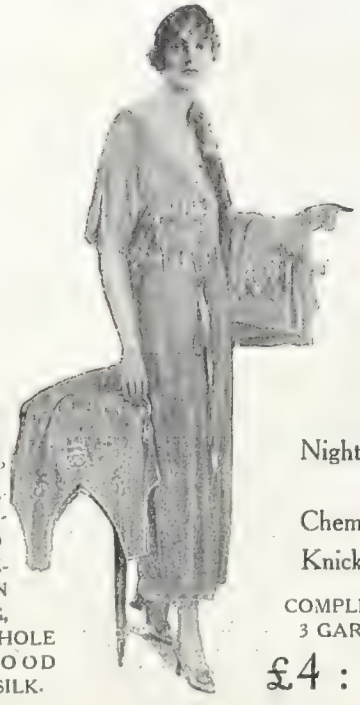

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Pre-War Standard

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make no appeal to those who can smoke a cheap cigarette. They are of the Pre-War standard of quality—so naturally they cannot be sold at a cheap cigarette's price.

"Kiamil" Egyptian Blend Special	25, 3/3; 100, 12/6
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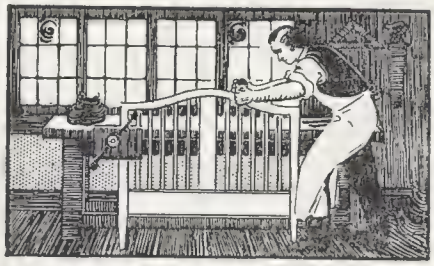

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COAT and SKIRT in heavy weight white Crêpe de Chine with coloured stripes. Coat cut on plain tailor-made lines with narrow belt and pockets. Plain well cut skirt.

PRICE 8½ Gns.

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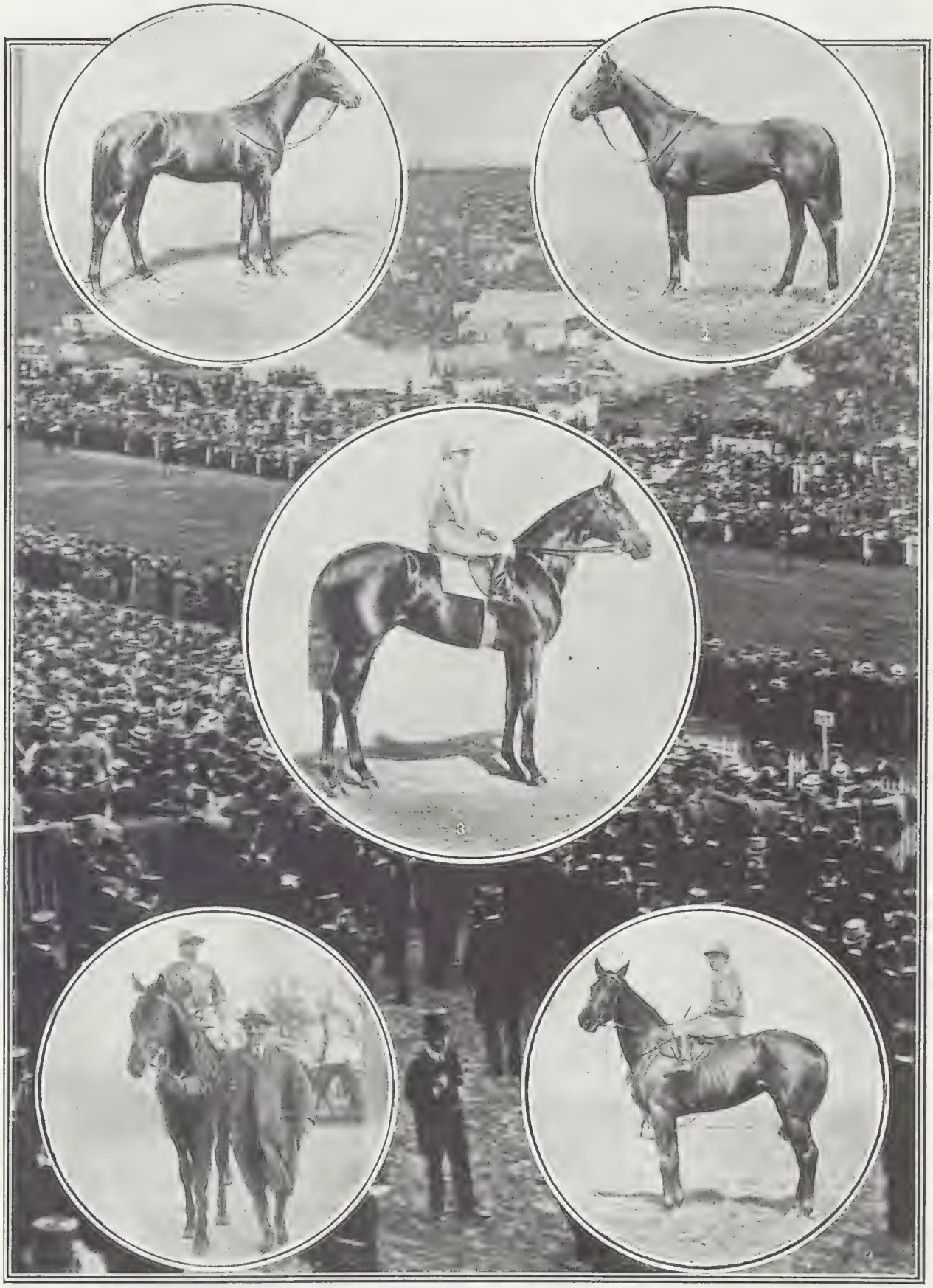
Will It Be a "Black" Derby?



Photographs Rouch, and Sport and General

This week is being run (Police strike permitting) the first after-the-war Derby—and at Epsom once more. Above are some of the most likely runners with the favourite, Sir Alec Black's The Panther, in the centre. (1) Major Waldorf Astor's Buchan, just beaten by The Panther in the Guineas and opposing him again; (2) Sir Walter Gilbey's Paper Money, one of the dangers to the favourite; (3) Sir Alec Black's The Panther (R. Cooper up), a hot Derby favourite and a likely winner; (4) Lady Torrington's All Alone, his sporting owner hopes to see this colt run well; (5) Sir E. Hulton's Roseway, expected to win The Oaks on Friday

RACING TOPICS (concluded)

is the stronger favourite of the two, but I prefer the colt who has shown his merit in public this season. Tangiers will probably run better than he did in the Guineas. He stays well, and is much fancied for a place. So is Milton, but I hardly think this colt is quite up to classic form.

A Forecast of the Placings

I regard Paper Money as likely to run into a place. I was not at all displeased with him when he ran against He at Newmarket recently, and the fact that he is to be ridden by Donoghue is all to his advantage. The erratic Sir Douglas may take it into his head to create a surprise, for he is a really good colt when he likes to do his best. But I shall not swerve from the faith I have all along expressed in The Panther. Weeks ago I selected him as the probable winner of the Derby. Since then he has made excellent progress, and you will find him nobly looking the part of favourite when he comes out on parade. My selection, therefore, is **The Panther**, and I look to BUCHAN and PAPER MONEY to run into places.

OFF TO HAMPTON COURT

The "Vivid" Coach, which has been running for some thirty years between London and Hampton Court, after a break of over four and a half years owing to the war, has now started running daily again, starting from the "Grand Hotel," Northumberland Avenue, at 11.15 a.m. and arriving back at 6.15 p.m., leaving time for a three hours' stay at Hampton

The Oaks

Regarding the Oaks on Friday, I do not think we shall have to look very far for the winner. Providing Roseway comes out fit and well she ought to be a good thing for the fillies' race. The way in which she smothered her field in the One Thousand Guineas was a regular eye-opener, and she ought to beat that lot again comfortably enough. Beresina has not got over the leg trouble which kept her out of the Guineas, but it is possible she may give most trouble to **Roseway**, who, however, is sure to start a pretty hot favourite, and should win. Whether Lady James Douglas will run Gainsborough for the Coronation Cup on Thursday depends upon the state of the ground. If it is still very hard last year's Derby winner will be kept back until Ascot. In any case I think the Cup will be won by **He**, who has a good pull in the weights. The Acorn Stakes on Friday may be taken by **Cinna**, and it will be a pretty race if Saffian is brought out against her.

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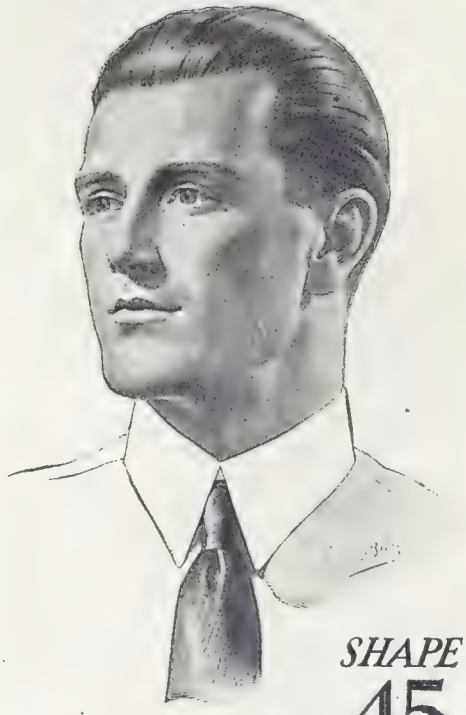

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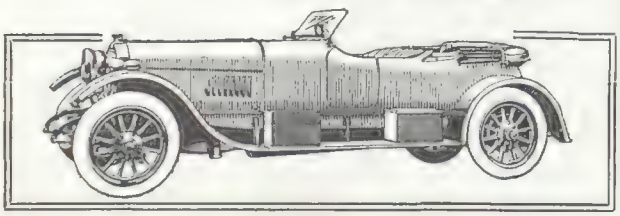

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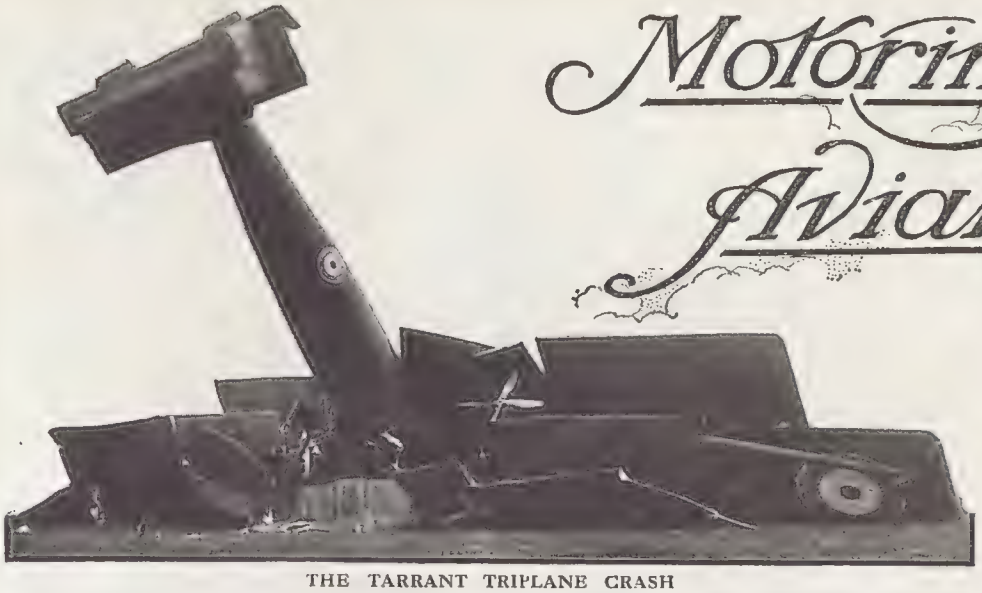

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Of all classes in this old country of ours that have been doing their bit and have had less thanks for it the motorists are easily first. Their cars were impressed at ridiculous values, and those that had vehicles left with them were abused if they used them. If they asked to join the Motor Transport Column people reproached them for seeking "cushy" jobs, and if they stopped at home their motor businesses had to go to pot to enable their factories to make munitions. Now the public grumble because cars are scarce, and private owners who let the Government have their cars cannot get these back from the clutches of the department who commandeered them. As an instance of the grievances of these latter folk I will relate the experience of a friend of mine who in 1917 jacked up his Rolls-Royce in his garage, meaning to let it rest there until the war was over.

***

It had not been in his coachhouse in this condition more than a few days when he received a letter from the Admiralty asking him to bring the car to Whitehall for the inspection of a General. To this he replied that this was impossible, as he had now no licence to take the car on the road. A few days later that gentleman notified him that he would come and inspect it at the garage. Down he came, accompanied by another junior staff officer, and when the Great One had left, his subordinate, in apologetic tones, told my friend he had received orders to impress the car. This took place in due course, and after much haggling the Department stated that the price they would pay was £1,300 notwithstanding the special fittings alone on the carriage cost over £200. When my friend asked what remedy he had to get the price increased he was told to go to the County Court. Imagine any patriotic citizen suing the Government in a County Court at that period. So the Rolls-Royce passed into the hands of the Admiralty, and was used as a runabout by the official it was allotted to.

MR. W. M. ILIFF

Managing Director of the Sunbeam Motor Car Company, Limited, and (at the wheel), Mr. L. V. Cozens, Outside Representative of the Company, in a 16-h.p. Sunbeam car

***

The armistice came, so the original owner asked that now the war was practically over could not his car be returned to him, and he would repay the cash they had sent him less an agreed amount for depreciation? I need not recapitulate the correspondence that ensued, but finally the Admiralty stated that the car was no longer required, so it had been turned over to the Disposal Board to deal with. Wisely my friend then laid the facts before the Automobile Association, of which he was a member, and they took the matter up with the department. I have only seen the extracts of these letters as supplied in their communications to my friend, but judge his astonishment when the Disposal Board insisted that he should pay them £2,600, or double the price the car was commandeered for, and made a favour of that. He is going to pay, and probably has done so before these lines are in print, but it reveals a pretty piece of work in the nature of profiteering that deserves all the publicity it can get.

***

As for justice, the only remedy that is now possible is that the case will have to be laid before the Claims, Losses Commission, and goodness knows only when my friend will see any of his money back, even if he is lucky enough to get this judgment in his favour. Surely all the cars that were forcibly taken from private to public use ought to be returned if possible to their original owners, and if they have been ruined there are plenty of vehicles that are Government property that could be offered as replacements.

***

This is a matter I hope both the A.A. and the R.A.C. will take up, as their members were particularly sufferers in having their vehicles impressed and to-day cannot replace them at 100 per cent. over the amount they had to accept when they were asked to give their cars for the national service.

***

That old friend of motorists, Mr. "Dunlop," is remarking on the number of cases of tyre trouble seen

MOTORING AND AVIATION (concluded)

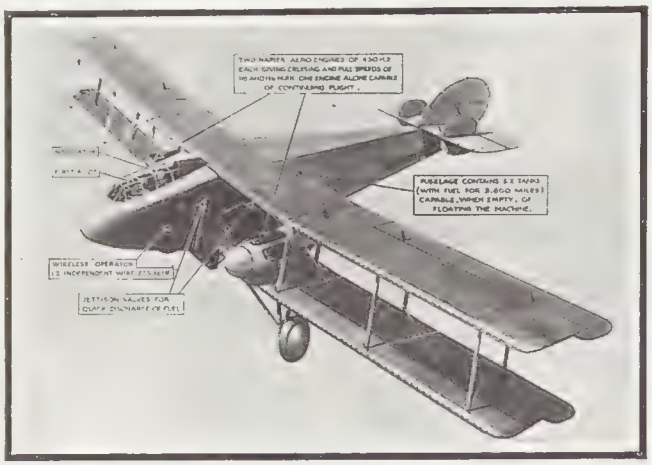
on the roads to-day. As a tyre specialist, "he" states that there is as much need for overhauling motor tubes on cars that have been laid up as there is need for overhauling the engine. Rubber won't last for ever, so that its qualities that make it so excellent for its job also provide for its limitation. Consequently it is just as well to fit new tubes before bringing out the old 'bus on the road again. Lucky are they that have old cars to use and who have not been tempted to part with them at their weight in gold—I mean paper gold, of course. For myself, my commandeered Straker-Squire will never return, I fear, so I am at present inspecting motor-scooters.

* * *

RIBALD acquaintances suggest that they are quite the proper mount for an old gentleman, and a speed of three to twenty miles an hour is most appropriate to a "ticket" holder with endorsements. In the meantime I am getting my balance back—not in my bank, alas!—by practising on a push-bike, so if one day these notes cease sudden like you will all know that—well, I have just scooted. Not having been selling munitions to a thankful country, and no chance of excess profits, I can only look for either a rapid decline in present prices or winning one of the various "sweeps" for the Derby to enable me to buy a frame carrying four wheels and a power motor. Candidly, I would have a Rudge-Multi if I were twenty years younger, as that motor-bike has gears and plenty of them to suit all gradients.

* * *

MOTOR-BIKES as solo machines so far do not run into three figures, and usually are good value. This Rudge-Multi won the Senior Tourist Trophy (cycles) ran in the Isle of Man in 1914, but war prevented it being put on the market until recently, so that the general users of this form of vehicle have had no chance to become owners. "Now's your chance," as the little girl said in her prayers when her mother had promised her a beating for her waywardness. OLD HY.

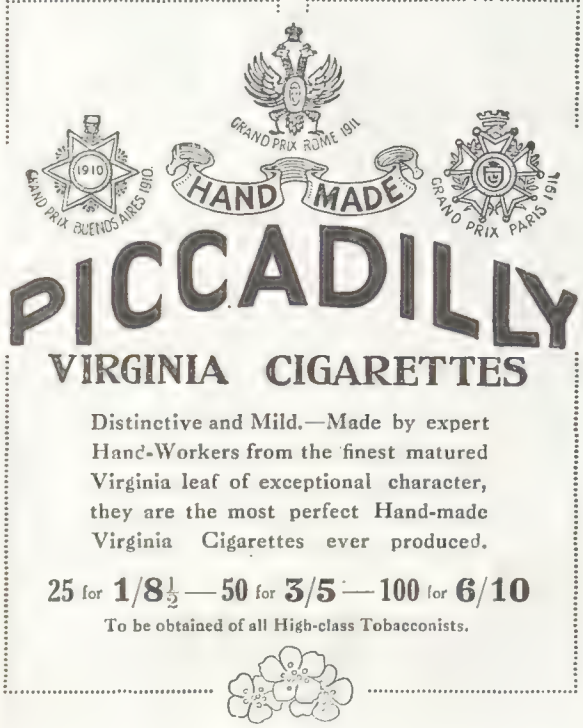


THE BOULTON PAUL 'PLANE

Which has been entered for the Atlantic flight. The details of its construction can be seen explained above

All the British engines installed in the aeroplanes competing in the Transatlantic flight are fitted with CLAUDEL-HOBSON CARBURETTERS.—H. M. HOBSON, LTD., 29, Vauxhall Bridge Road, London, S.W.1.

C.A.V.—The only lighting and starting equipment that has been standardised for years by the makers of the leading British cars.—C. A. VANDERVELL and Co., Ltd., Acton, W. 3.



Machine design Regd. No. 668379.

Off to the Village

Shopping; then to the Post Office: afterwards, those long-delayed calls; back for lunch.

Afternoon? Golf or bathe; or perhaps just a pleasant little ride out somewhere to tea!

This is the day's round of work-made-into-pleasure which is yours, if you own an

A.B.C. SKOOTAMOTA TRADE MARK

EVERYWOMAN'S MOTOR-SCOOTER.

The special features of the A.B.C. SKOOTAMOTA are due largely to the collaboration of Mr. Granville Bradshaw, the well-known Aero Engine Expert.

The most untechnical mind can grasp A. B. C. SKOOTAMOTA driving:—

A push—step on—you're away!
Switch off—brake—step off.

Nothing can be simpler to drive, nothing easier to ride, nothing freer from trouble.

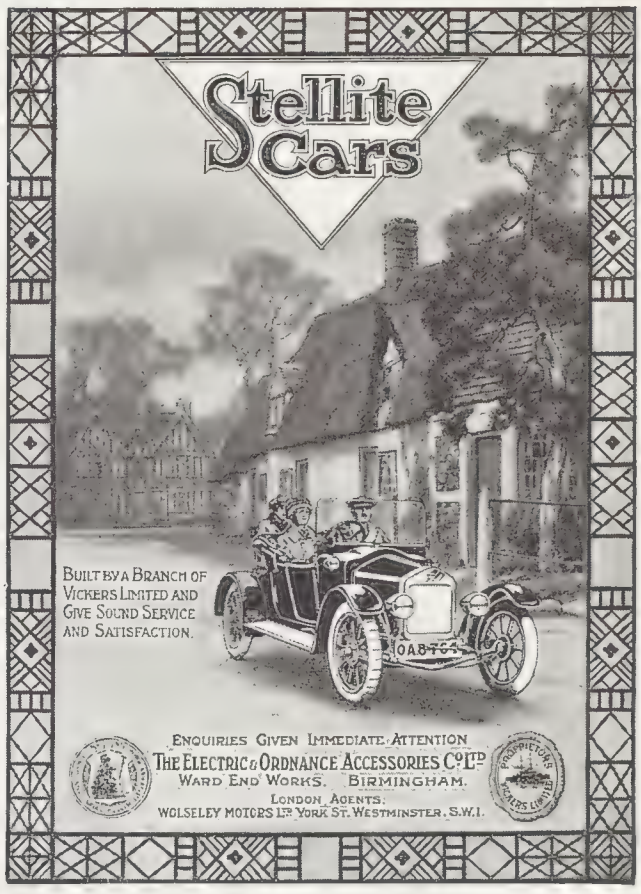
No oil can splash you; wheels cannot catch your skirts. Everything is enclosed.

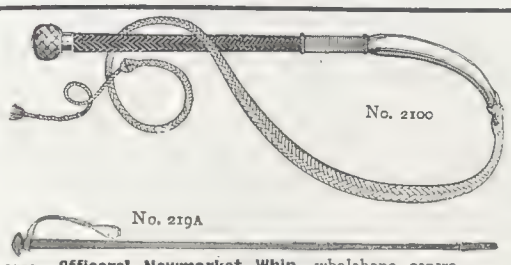
The health-giving, time-saving A.B.C. SKOOTAMOTA is the ideal vehicle for the modern woman. This year no home will be complete without one.

Write now for Booklet No. 12 to the sole manufacturers —

GILBERT CAMPLING, LTD.,
I, Albemarle St., Piccadilly, London, W.

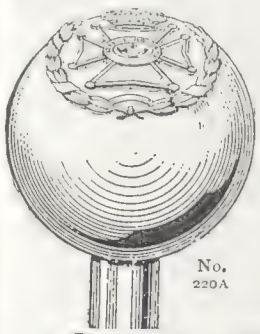
A





No. 2100.—**Officers' Newmarket Whip,** whalebone centre, plaited all over kangaroo hide, loaded end, silver collar, with thong **£2 5 0**

No. 219A.—**Cutting Whip,** best all whalebone, plaited kangaroo hide, with wrist strap **2 2 0**



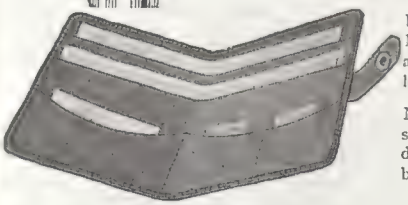
SWAGGER STICK.

No. 220A.—Ebony, silver ball and tip, with Rifle Brigade or K.R.R. crest embossed **£1 15 0**

No. 220B — Ditto, Malacca Cane, with any regimental crest embossed to order (a large number of sticks with various regiments' crests embossed always in stock) ... **£1 15 0**

No. 220C.—Ditto, Ditto. with plain silver ball and tip **£1 2 6**

TREASURY NOTE CASE.



No. 2111.—Treasury Note Case, very soft and flat, in pigskin, lined silk .. **£0 15 0**

No. 2112 —Ditto, fine sealskin, black, brown, dark green or dark blue, lined silk **£0 17 6**

Packing and Postage, Inland 1/-, B.E.F. 1/6 extra. Send for NEW *Illustrated List of Military Equipment.*

SWAINE & ADENEY,
By Appointment to H.M. the King.
185, PICCADILLY, LONDON, W.1.

READY TO SERVE

You are always sure of a dainty meal a a moment's notice, if you keep a tin or two of "Jack Tar" Pilchards in the larder. They need no cooking—burn no gas or coal—waste no time. Just open the tin, turn out the delicate pilchards in their rich, piquant tomato sauce, and serve. If a friend calls unexpectedly, so much the better. You can give him no more delicious fare than "Jack Tar" Pilchards.

'JACK TAR' PILCHARDS

SOLD IN
small and large roundandoval cans.

Guaranteed by
Angus Watson & Co., Newcastle-on-Tyne.

IN THESE TIMES

There should be no interruption of work.

To seek out the filler for the Fountain Pen, and to undo the whole thing for filling, cause a loss of time and a waste of effort.

The CAMERON SAFETY SELF-FILLER fills itself from any ink bottle without a separate filler.

You can write on without pause and — that feeling of independence with a Cameron in your hand accelerates your work.

The distinctive and fluent nibs of the Cameron Pen are not the least of its benefits.

Cameron
Safety Self Filler

Illustrated List from your Stationer or
MACNIVEN & CAMERON, LIMITED,
Cameron House, 26-28, St. Bride St., London, E.C.4
Edinburgh: 23, Blair St. Glasgow: 13, West Regent St.
Paris: Kirby Beard & Co., Ltd., 5, Rue Auber.

NO NEEDLESS COMPLEXITIES

The illustration shows the simplicity of filling.

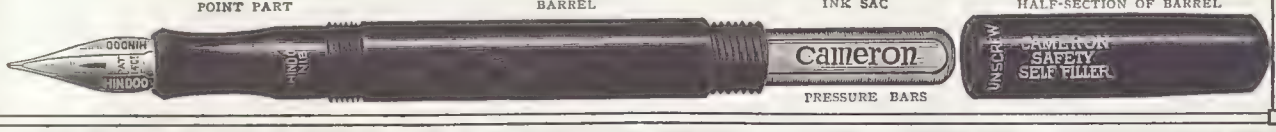
Unscrew the section from the barrel, dip the pen (over the whole nib) in the ink bottle, then

JUST PRESS THE BARS (as on the illustration) relax the pressure and the pen is filled.

In a Cameron Self Filler you can use a denser ink, because in filling you flush every time the ink duct.

With two rolled gold bands, One Guinea; with solid 9ct. gold bands, Two Guineas; Plain, 15/-.

Every Cameron has a choice of five gold nibs—the Waverley, Hindoo, 'J,' Bankers or Normal



AITCHISON'S
Prism Binoculars

The Ideal Glasses for all Sporting & Touring Purposes.

The MARK I is the standard service glass as supplied to the Government throughout the war. All the models which are fitted with eyepiece focussing are hermetically sealed, and consequently withstand exposure to all kinds of climates and weather conditions.

The MARK I.

	Magnification.	With Eyepiece Focussing.	With Central Focussing
The MARK I (as illustrated)	... x 6	£10 10 0	£11 15 0
The LUMAC	... x 8	£11 0 0	£12 5 0
The LUMAC	... x 12	£13 0 0	£14 5 0
The OWL (extra large aperture)	... x 6	£12 0 0	£13 5 0

Prices include best solid leather sling case and lanyard
Call and inspect, or write for Price List No. 6 B.

AITCHISON & CO., LTD.,
Opticians to the British and Allied Governments.
428, STRAND, W.C.2.
281 Oxford Street, W.1. 130 High Holborn, W.C.1.
And Branches, London. LEEDS—37, BOND STREET.

Trade Mark.

No. 1393

"Fetish" ladies' shoes predict the coming style and this new model in Crocodile leather is a foot covering of comfort and beauty procurable in several artistic shades which synchronize with the prevailing fashionable colours.

MANUFACTURED BY
W. E. Fox & Co. Fetish Shoe Works, Leicester, England.
OBTAINABLE FROM HIGH-CLASS SHOE RETAILERS ONLY

STAYNES LEICESTER

"Fetish" THE LUCKY SHOE
TRADE MARK

FASHION'S FANCIES

BY MRS. JACK MAY

Seasonable Frocks and Hats

THE latest recruit to the garden-party *galère* in the way of fabrics are net and lace. An all-lace frock of delicate vellum tint, arranged in some simple flounced fashion, with a telling ribbon waist drapery, and worn with a picturesque leghorn *chapeau*, is difficult to beat for summer elegance; and for young girls there are the sweetest organdi muslins in pale yellow, pink, and lavender, than which nothing can surpass for cool prettiness. Organdi, too, has just a suspicion of crispness that appeals to me personally very much. And they can be made most old-world and quaint with the prevailing short sleeves and *décolleté* bodices.

Handkerchief Lawn

STRIPES appear to be soaring ahead steadily, and are invading every sort and kind of material. Natural Shantung, prettily striped at wide intervals with a colour, is making up gowns that are at once smart and sensible, and striped handkerchief lawn is likewise a fabric to bear in mind. For either of these "Noreen's" first original suggestion would serve, the stripes being used the reverse way for hem and pocket to bring about variety, with a self shade for the collar and cuffs, and long cravat ends. What a dream of comfort to step into for morning wear in the country, the short sleeves ready for an intervening game of tennis, and a shady hat of Bangkok straw, tipped well over the eyes to add the requisite touch of *chic*.

A delicate self-coloured handkerchief lawn is also responsible for some of the most distracting little frocks, the prettiest whereof rely exclusively for decoration on white open-work stitching, devised to form lines or squares. These are not cheap, however, though they wear well, wash well, and there are no two opinions as to their fascinating appearance.

AN ORIGINAL SUGGESTION IN SHANTUNG

For a garden-party frock. The stripes are used the reverse way on hem and pocket to bring about variety

SKETCHED BY "NOREEN"

Seasonable Chapeaux

THAT the Parisian has set the hall-mark of a full approval on the Cabriolet hat is pretty well known, and shapes that are not strictly Cabriolet—the which boast a high crown and assertive poke brim—display sufficient indications to pass as such. Sometimes the brim is turned up in front, which to certain faces is infinitely more becoming; but for her play on the fancy "Noreen" (on the next page) has adhered to the poke, the actual hat being effected in transparent black Chantilly lace, with *le dernier cri* in floral posies. This is of roses and wild flowers mixed, and falls off at the back in a careless, rather untidy fashion, a similar posy being thrust through the sash of the accompanying gown. Taking a decisive sweep at the one side, the mushroom shape illustrated is of black Lisère, the brim edged with metal tissue in

FASHION'S FANCIES (continued)

shot-green and gold, and the crown wholly concealed in front by ears of green ribbon, deftly manipulated to have the effect of pointed leaves. Although of more practical *genre*, this is the type of hat that goes perfectly with the fashionable straight chemise style of frock of black *charmeuse*, the skirt trimmed with three rows of deep silk fringe.

Ciro's Beautiful Pearls in a New Home

It is almost superfluous at this date to eulogise the beauty and charm of "Ciro" pearls, these exquisite counterfeit gems having assumed a place of unquestioned importance in the world of dress. But what, perchance, may be news to many is the recent removal from 42, Piccadilly, to new and more commodious premises at 39, Old Bond Street. To make this new home fully worthy of its precious wares the greatest taste has been displayed throughout the entire decorative scheme. A delicate shade of grey with white panelling is the colouring selected for the entrance and staircase, a dainty refreshing *nuance* that finds a delightful contrast in the tender green and white panelled walls of the charming showroom on the first floor. Almost it seems as though one was immediately transported to the Rue de la Paix, so essentially Parisian is the entire atmosphere of this exclusive little *salon*, where on tables carefully arranged to catch the best light and conduce in every way to the comfort and convenience of clients the wonderful pearls can be seen and handled in all their rare beauty and wide range of choice.

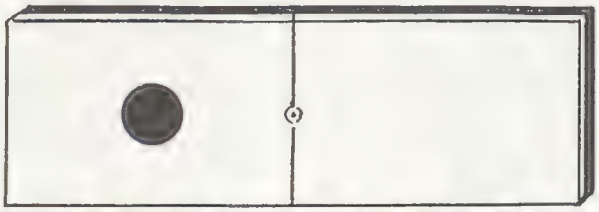
TWO SEASONABLE HATS
Showing the approved cabriolet shape and the latest mushroom
(Sketched by "Noreen")

Smart Footwear

It is something in these days to find footwear that is at one and the same time smart, thoroughly reliable, and moderately priced. But this is a trio of virtues that most assuredly characterises every pair of boots and shoes sold by the "Saxone" Shoe Company, 5-6, Coventry Street, W. Men know to a nicety how very much depends upon the immaculate fit and appearance of their boots and shoes, and the very most fastidious will find all that is best and most desirable here. The latest fancy is for a dark brown shoe, and this,

(Continued on page 618)

URODONAL



THE ONE

Fact which experience has taught Mankind is that Cause is followed by Effect. It therefore ensures that the Effect cannot be removed until the Cause has been rooted out.

THE torture of chronic or constantly recurrent Rheumatism, the agony of Gout, the depressing burden of Indigestion, the sallow complexion, luck-lustre eyes, the listlessness and general depression usual among sufferers from any of these ailments—are all EFFECTS. It is useless to take so-called "cures" for rheumatism, gout, indigestion, etc., etc.; to rub all kinds of ointments, lotions, etc., into the skin, or to spend an enormous amount of nervous energy in endeavouring to cultivate cheerfulness and good humour. These methods only deal with the EFFECT, whereas it is the CAUSE that must be attacked—the poison which is slowly poisoning the blood and clogging the entire system—URIC ACID.

URODONAL dissolves the uric acid **as easily as hot water dissolves** sugar: it cleanses the liver, purifies the blood and tissues, renders the joints supple, cleanses the kidneys and restores life and tone to the whole system. Moreover, URODONAL, though so active in its effects, is absolutely **harmless.**

Price 5/- and 12/- per bottle.

Prepared at Chatelain's Laboratories, Paris. Obtainable from all Chemists and Stores, or direct, post free, 5/6 and 12/6, from the British Agents, HEPPELLS, Chemists, 164, Piccadilly, London, W.1.

Full descriptive literature sent post free on application to HEPPELLS.

Games are such fun!

but in order to thoroughly enjoy them and benefit by them as well, the children's bodies *must* be free and unrestrained.

Let your small girls and boys wear the Liberty Bodice (Quality de Luxe). It gives just the right amount of support, while allowing perfect liberty of action; its pliable shoulder-strapping takes the weight of the underclothing, and its porous tricotene fabric is an invaluable protection against chills.

"Liberty Bodice" TRADE MARK QUALITY DE LUXE

Ivory shade only. Made in 6 sizes for children from 2 to 13 years of age. Prices from 3/11 to 8/11, according to size required. Each size can be obtained in "Slender" or "Sturdy." Also in cheaper quality.

Write for copy of illustrated book for children, "Alice in Liberty Land." Send 1½d. stamp.

"LIBERTY BODICE" FACTORY, (Dept. E), Market Harborough.

PHAT PHEET

Start right with PHAT-PHEET

and baby's feet will grow in the way Nature intended—free from cramps, discomfort and ultimate malformation. Eighty years of child-shoeing has taught us how to think for children—to produce the most perfect Footwear in the whole world.

No. 710.—A delightful ankle-strap shoe for baby's first steps. Hand-made from the finest materials obtainable. Soft, flexible, perfect in form. Stocked in Brown Calf in W and X fittings.

Sizes	2-3½	4-5	5½-7	7½-10
Prices	9/3	9/9	10/6	11/-

X fitting 6d. extra. Cash orders of 10/- or more post free.

SAMPLE OFFER If you should hesitate to send cash with a definite order for a pair, we are willing to forward a single shoe for inspection and fitting upon receipt of 3d. stamps for postage. Send full particulars and outline drawings of child's feet.

Write for the Phat-Pheet Booklet.

Daniel Neal & SONS LIMITED

Dept. 18—126 Kensington High St., London, W.8.

Fitting Rooms also at 68-70, Edgware Rd., W., 124, Kensington High St., W.8; & 123, High St., Putney, S.W.15.

USED THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

'LONDOVUS'

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

"LONDOVUS"

destroys absolutely, in a perfectly clean and hygienic manner, all vermin without objection of any kind. Consumes flesh and bone without smell.

TO KILL BY POISON WHICH CREATES CONTAGIOUS DISEASE IS DANGEROUS

TRY

THE "LONDOVUS" WAY

SAFE. SPEEDY. SURE.

Used by Public and Municipal Authorities, Health Inspectors and Sanitary Authorities, Business Houses and private individuals.

Highest testimonials.

IN TINS **2/6** and **5/-** post free.

THE LONDON HYGIENIC CHEMICAL CO. Ld.,
163, BLACKFRIARS ROAD, LONDON, S.E.

Sheer Comfort

— the comfort of socks knitted to fit and finished to an exclusive downy softness, is yours with Jason. And neither their fit nor the Jason Finish is impaired by frequent washings.

Jason ALL WOOL UNSHRINKABLE QUALITY

Stockings and Socks for Ladies, Children and Men.

Jason affords a comfort you cannot experience except with Jason Stockings and Socks.

See the Jason Tab on every pair and pay only the price marked on the Tab of Stockings and Socks for ladies and men.

	Pair		Pair
Jason "Triumph" ..	2/9	Jason "Choice"	4/3
Jason "Excel"	3/-	Jason "Eclipse"	4/6
Jason "Ideal"	3/3	Jason "Queen"	4/9
Jason "Primus"	3/6	Jason "Stylish"	5/-
Jason "Charm"	3/9	Jason "Acme"	5/3
Jason "Grace"	4/-	Jason "Supreme" ..	5/6
Jason "Perfect"	6/3		

The Jason Tab

The only way to ensure that you are buying British-made goods is to look for the British manufacturer's trade mark.

In case of difficulty, write to—

W. Tyler, Sons & Co., King St., Leicester.

FASHION'S FANCIES (concluded)

in an Oxford style, Saxone supply in good Mugo grain leather at 55*s*.—a similar shoe brogued costing 57*s*. 6*d*.

For ladies' boots and shoes it is necessary to call at 233, Regent Street, where "Sorosis" is stamped on all models. Here, also, there is choice for one and all, but something very extra specially nice is provided in a smart brown *suède* promenade shoe with glacé fronts, Louis heel, and neat steel buckle at 42*s*.

Photograph *Henry Dixon*

MR. W. J. ENNEVER

Founder of the Pelman Institute. This picture was exhibited at the Royal Academy and is the work of Mr. Seymour Lucas, R.A.

Menthoclone

This is a pleasant and efficacious combination which is rapidly superseding the old-fashioned menthol cone on account of its being much more rapid in effect and more agreeable in use. When first applied to the skin there is the delightful coldness caused by the evaporation of the Eau de Cologne, followed soon afterwards by the pleasant pain dispelling glow of the menthol. It is made by Dubarry et Cie, 81, Brompton Road, S.W. 1.

Vanishing Cream

Our readers will be delighted to learn that the ever-fragrant Pond's Vanishing Cream is at last once more procurable in the shops. During the war the proprietors experienced great difficulty in obtaining the ingredients used in this original preparation, and so, very wisely, we think, decided it was better to withdraw temporarily from the market rather than "carry on" with an inferior or makeshift substitute. We understand that all chemists and stores now have ample supplies of this excellent non-greasy cream.

Nature's Tonic Food

Everyone needs a tonic at one time or another. Anxiety, worry, or overwork inevitably lead to lack of vitality, nervous strain, and a feeling of being "run-down" and "below par." What is needed to restore health and vitality is not a stimulant or drug, which will merely whip up the jaded energies, but a tonic food, which will restore and rebuild the wasted brain and body cells. Ovaltine is well known to be such a tonic food. It supplies, in a highly concentrated form, the vitalising and reconstructive elements of Nature's tonic foods, malt, milk, and eggs, and is easily and completely assimilated even when the digestive functions are weakened. Ovaltine makes a delicious beverage, to be taken between meals or instead of other beverages at meal times.

AN EXCELLENT TONIC

Ovaltine, a delicious beverage and tonic food

Dr BARNARDO'S HOMES

7,238

CHILDREN NEED FOOD

Please help them in these times of High Food Prices

THE HOMES ARE CARING FOR TOMMY'S BAIRNS

7,788

Children admitted since War broke out.

10,715 Barnardo Boys have fought for you.

WILL YOU HELP TO FEED ONE

of their brothers or sisters?

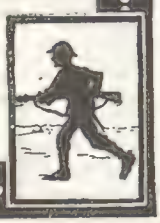
10/-

will pay for the food for one child for ten days.

Grants from Presidents of Regimental Institutes will be appreciated.

Cheques and Orders payable "Dr. BARNARDO'S HOMES FOOD BILL FUND," and crossed; and Gifts of National War Bonds, Food, Blankets, Clothing, and Toys may be addressed to the Honorary Director, WILLIAM BAKER, Esq., M.A., LL.B. DR. BARNARDO'S HOMES, 18 to 26, STEPNEY CAUSEWAY, LONDON, E.1

Please mention "The Bystander," June 4, 1919, when remitting.



Yardley's

Old English

Lavender Soap

Renowned for over a century for its highly refined quality.

Its mellow, velvety lather soothes the skin and enhances the beauty of the complexion.

It is lavishly perfumed with the delightful old-world perfume of Lavender. The beauty and abundance of its fragrance adds a dainty charm to the Toilet.

Box of 3 Large Tablets 3/-

Of all Chemists and Stores, and from

YARDLEY & CO., Ltd., 8, New Bond Street, London, W.1

Perfumers and Fine Soap Makers since 1770

Pour Votre Toilette, Madame.

Madame,—I cannot tell whether you know me. If you do, the liberty I take in introducing myself is unnecessary and I shall only cherish the very legitimate desire to live in your gracious company.

But if I am a stranger to you, I shall count myself fortunate if I persuade you to verify the compliments which have been paid to me and which I trust will agreeably justify themselves.

MALACÉÏNE

CRÈME DE TOILETTE

The Malacéïne series of the Parfumerie Monpelas (Paris)—Toilet Cream, Toilet Powder, Toilet Soap and Perfumes—are to be obtained from all first-class Chemists, Perfumers and Stores. Wholesale only from William Toogood, Ltd., London, S.E. 1.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

We have always in stock a wonderful assortment of dainty garments for little boys and girls.

CHARMING LITTLE FROCK of fine Organdi Muslin, embroidered small spot design in saxe blue. The bodice finely tucked and trimmed insertion, hand sewn.

Size for 2 to 3 years Price **59/6**

Size for 4 years Price **65/9**

Size for 5 years Price **69/6**

BONNET of White Crinolin, lined under brim with pale pink tulle, and ruche round crown also of tulle with blue ribbon tied through centre & strings to match. **59/6**

NOTE—Crinoline Millinery cannot be sent on approval.

Catalogue post free.

Debenham & Freebody

Wigmore Street. (Cavendish Square) London.W

Tennis Shoes

Finest White Buckskin, Red Rubber Soles.

We secured a supply of this scarce leather and have a large stock of shoes ready for immediate wear.

Write for Descriptive Booklets of Boots, Leggings and Spurs.

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FOIS GRAS AND HAM SANDWICHES
TARTINES À LA REINE (CHICKEN SANDWICHES)
ANCHOVY AND EGG SANDWICHES
LOBSTER OR PRAWN SANDWICHES
TOMATO SANDWICHES
FRUIT SALAD
MERINGUES WITH BANANA CREAM
ORANGE CAKE. SHORT BREAD
RICH PLUM CAKE. ICED COFFEE

SUMMER has burst upon us so suddenly that I am sure many people will be thinking of al fresco entertainments. In the suggested menu there is an abundant supply of sandwiches, which are generally more appreciated than so many cakes.

Tartines à la Reine (Chicken Sandwiches)

Cut cold chicken into very thin slices, pour over it a good béchamel sauce, and make into sandwiches.

Anchovy and Egg Sandwiches

Pound some boned anchovies and hard-boiled yolks of eggs with butter, place between slices of bread and butter, and some mustard and cress.

Lobster or Prawn Sandwiches

Pound some lobster with a little anchovy butter, and make into sandwiches. Prawns or shrimps may be used instead of lobster.

Tomato Sandwiches

Skin the tomatoes, mask with mayonnaise sauce, and make into sandwiches. They can be varied by being made with sliced tomatoes and grated Parmesan cheese

Fruit Salad

Make some syrup by boiling three-quarters of a pint of water, ½ lb. of castor sugar, and the juice from a tinned pineapple. Lay the pineapple in a glass bowl cut in small slices, two oranges in quarters (the seedless ones if possible), two bananas also cut up, and some grapes. Pour over the syrup, which must be nearly cold. Serve with cream.

Orange Cake

Separate the yolks from the whites of four eggs, and beat the yolks and 6 oz. of castor sugar to a cream. Then add the grated end of one and a half oranges, the juice of one, and 4 oz. of flour stirred in gradually. Lastly, add the four whites, beaten to a stiff froth, and over all the mixture scatter two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake for forty minutes in a good oven. EMILIA

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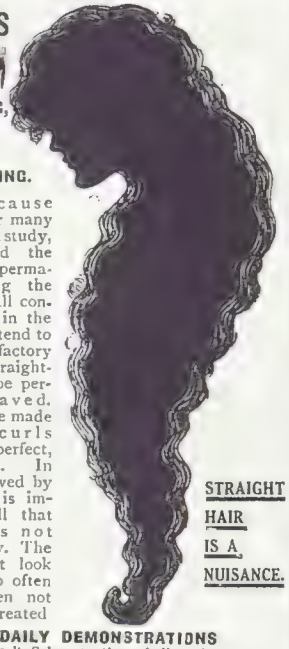
PERMANENTLY WAVED
by
MARCEL'S
surpasses all and will defy
SHAMPOOING, TURKISH BATHS or SEA-BATHING.



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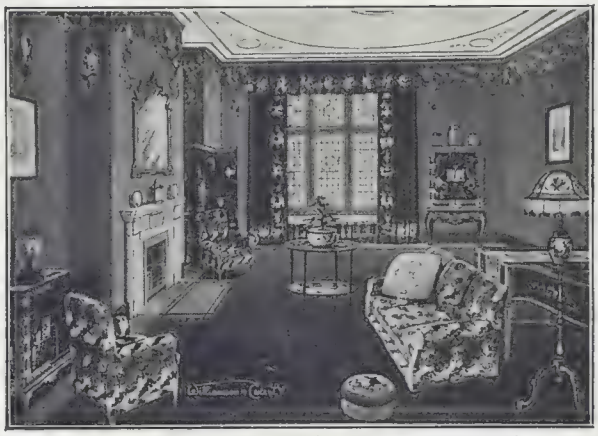

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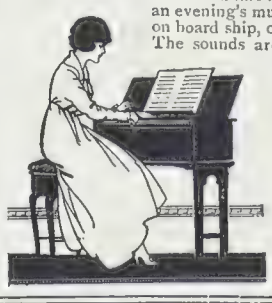

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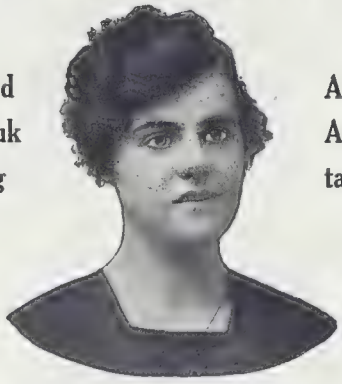

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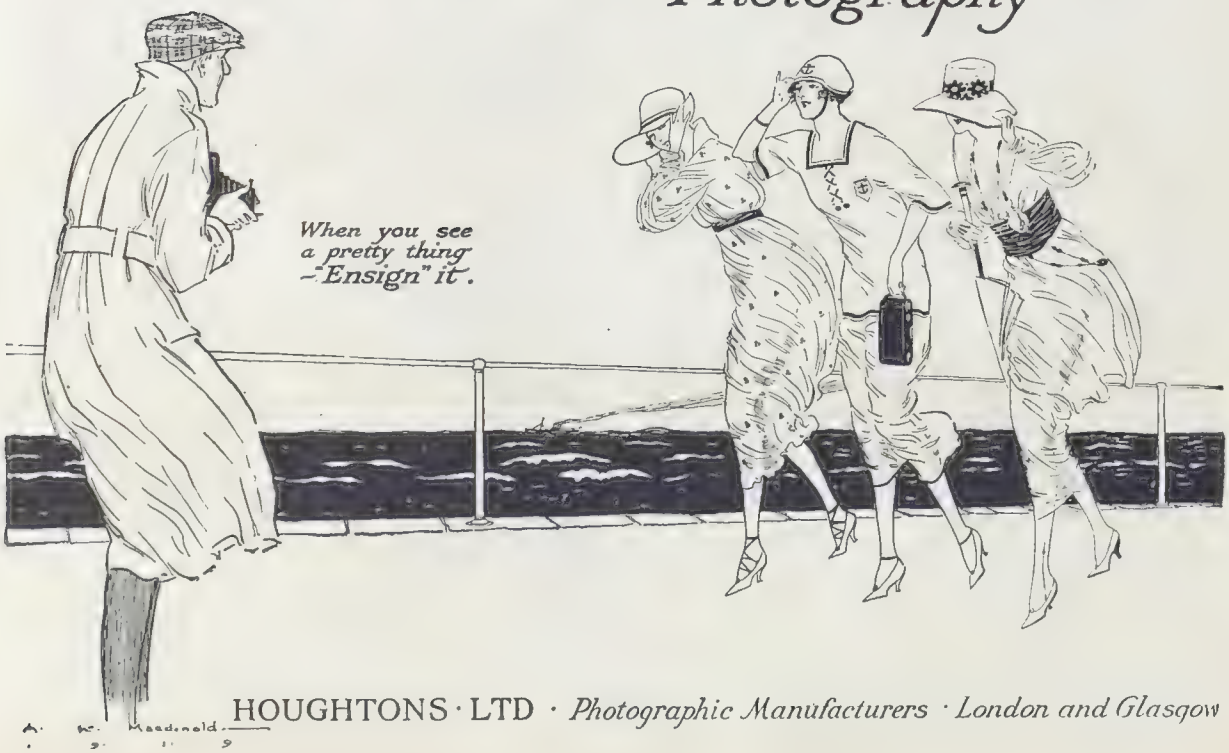

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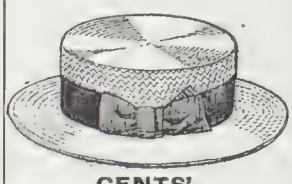

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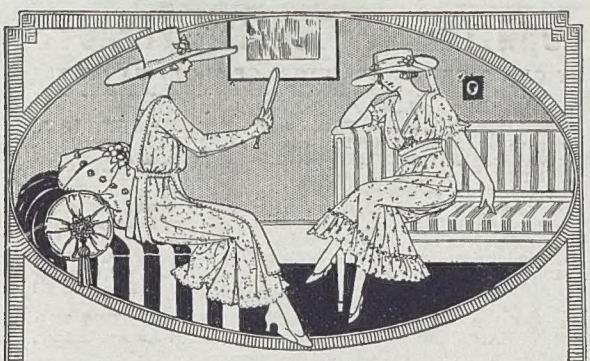

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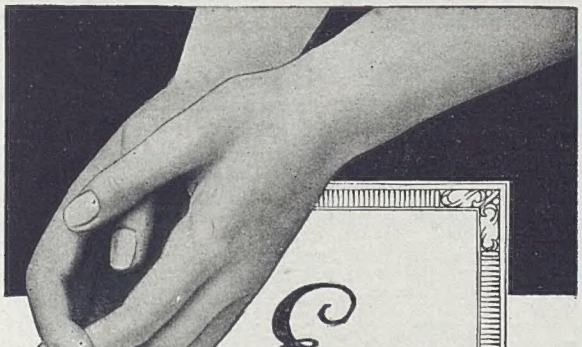

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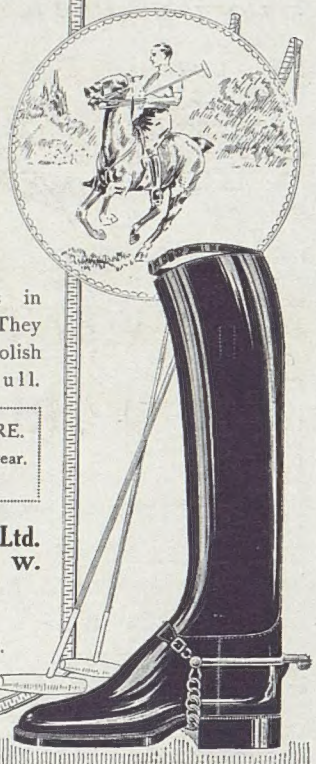

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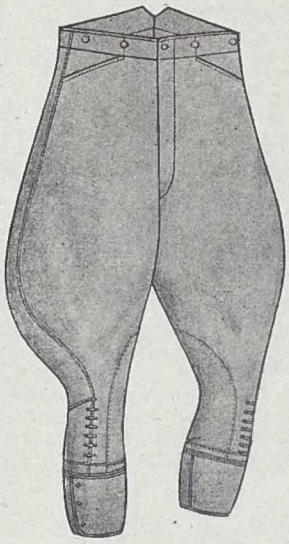

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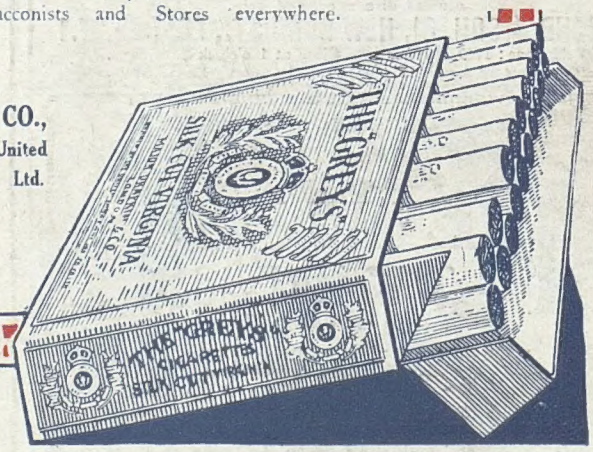

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